

The Cumberland News



AMERICAN LIVES FEARED LOST IN SINKING OF PANAMA TANKER

Lindbergh Fears Roosevelt Will Cancel Elections

Says Roosevelt
Treats Congress
As Hitler Treats
German Reichstag

Isolationist Leader Ad-
dresses Capacity Audi-
ence at Fort Wayne
under Heavy Protection

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 3 (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh asserted tonight before a capacity crowd in Gospel Tabernacle here that "the time has come when we must consider" whether there will be any elections next year.

"Such a condition may not be many steps ahead on the road our president is taking us," he said.

Earlier in his address he expressed fear for freedom of speech in this country and charged that President Roosevelt and his administration "have been treating our Congress more and more as the German Reichstag has been treated under the Nazi regime."

"Congress, like the Reichstag, is not consulted," said Lindbergh.

Speaks to 4,000 People

The temple, with seating capacity of 4,000, was filled forty-five minutes before the scheduled start (8:30 p.m. CST) of the program, sponsored by the America First Committee. Doors were closed as soon as the hall was filled, and a special police detail stood guard.

It was the aviator's first speech since his September 11 Des Moines address, in which he linked the British, the Jews and the Roosevelt administration as forces pressing the United States toward war. In tonight's prepared speech, he did not mention the Jews.

Pleading again for "a destiny for America that is independent of these everlasting European conflicts," Lindbergh asserted tonight that the present generation's American heritage has been destroyed by "the false promises of the interventionists and of our administration in Washington."

"They (the interventionists) dare not tell us that to crush Germany means to invade Europe," he said in an address prepared for a meeting sponsored by the America First Committee in Gospel Temple here, and that to invade Europe probably means the most devastating war of all history."

At another point he said:

"We must face the fact that you and I and our generation have lost our American heritage. It is no longer simply a case of defending it. It is a case of re-building it."

Admission by Ticket

The speech, to which admittance was by ticket only, was broadcast over the NBC blue network. A special force of police was on duty at the temple. It was the aviator's first platform appearance since his controversial Des Moines speech.

Lindbergh said the address might be his last because he feared for the right of freedom of speech. He asserted that "an administra-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



ON LONDON TOUR

Roosevelt Seeks To Sway Russian Religious Views

President Says U. S. Has
Raised Question in
Discussions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt revealed today that this government had raised the question of freedom of religion in Russia in discussions with Moscow officials the problems of supplying military equipment for the Soviet's war with Germany.

He declined to disclose any details and left open to speculation the possibility that guarantees of religious freedom may have been demanded in return for American assistance.

W. Averell Harriman, the head of a mission now in Moscow, was given instructions to take up the question of freedom of religion, Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference but had not as yet made a report. Other efforts in this direction had been made previously, he said without elaboration. Presumably, these were through Lawrence Steinhardt, the American ambassador.

New Chapter to Controversy

Thus the president added a new chapter to the controversy over Russian religious freedom which began earlier in the week with his statement that the Soviet constitution provided for freedom of worship and freedom to oppose religion as well. This, he said, was similar to the system in effect in this country.

Numerous protests followed, based upon charges that while the Russian constitution might contain a freedom or religion clause, in actual practice, the situation was quite the opposite.

Yesterday, the White House took the unusual step of making public a stenographic transcript of what Mr. Roosevelt had said.

Mr. Roosevelt's original remarks were prompted by questions on a statement by the Polish ambassador here that a church for Polish Catholics and a synagogue for Polish Jews were being opened in Moscow. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Pretty Kathleen Harriman, daughter of W. Averell Harriman, head of the U. S. lend-lease mission to Moscow, is shown the sights of London by a steel-helmeted Bobby, who appears to be enjoying the work.

**Mayor of Prague
Sentenced To Die
In German Purge**

Otokar Klapka Said To
Have Had Foreign
Backing

BERLIN, Oct. 3 (AP)—German dispatches reported tonight that the mayor of Prague, Otokar Klapka, had been snared by the Gestapo and sentenced to die as one of the leaders of an elaborate foreign-backed plot of sabotage, terrorism, espionage and rebellion against the Reich's protection.

With scant elaboration of the charge of foreign backing, advices from Prague, capital of the protectorate, said that the plot had extensive foreign support.

These dispatches were punctuated by the announcement that "several" more Czechs had been executed.

Nearly 600 Executed

With unofficial reports running far ahead of official figures, it was known that nearly 600 persons had been executed for military and political offenses in Germany and the conquered areas, since June 22 when the war with Russia started.

This total was compiled from official announcements and did not include executions in Bohemia-Moravia for the past two days and could not be viewed as up-to-date for the remainder of the occupied areas. Even so, Croatia, formerly part of Yugoslavia, was credited with 226 executions to lead the list.

A report, carried by Dienst Aus Deutschland, indicated that the Prague municipal administration (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

**Roosevelt Wants
Congress To Act
On Arming Ships**

**President Says He Will
Not Move without Get-
ting Orders**

By RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt reiterated today that Congress would be asked to revise the neutrality act and said that a final decision on amendments to be requested would be reached at a conference with Senate leaders of both parties next Tuesday.

At the same time, he said that American merchant ships could not be armed against the attacks of Axis submarines without the approval of Congress. Congressional policy on that question had been so clearly expressed, he said, that it would not be right for him to try to wiggle out of it.

Wants Consent of Congress
The latter statement was made as part of his response to a request for comment on the proposal of Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) that Mr. Roosevelt simply revoke the proclamation issued under the neutrality act. This would have the effect of lifting most of the restrictions of that law.

The president said he had never heard of the Pepper plan which was advanced by the Florida senator in a Senate speech yesterday. Then, cautioning the reporters against trying to construe his remarks, Mr. Roosevelt went on to discuss one aspect of it, the possibility of redefining combat zones in such a way that American ships could carry cargoes to England.

He was asked whether an area of the sea in which one ship out of 500 was sunk was to be considered a danger area. He next asked whether (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Russians Report Success against Nazis at Kharkov

Leningrad Defenders Hurl-
ed Back More Than a
Mile, Moscow Says

MOSCOW, Saturday, Oct. 4 (AP)—Leningrad's defenders have hurled the Germans back one to two miles in wide counter-attacks still in progress and Red armies of the South smashed a big German motorized force thrusting toward Kharkov, the Russians announced officially today.

The advance against the Germans by the Red armies of the northwest was followed, it was asserted, by the establishment of a strong new series of positions for the defense of Leningrad.

In the south, coordinated Soviet ground forces and airmen routed the Nazi motorized column attempting to smash Marshal Semyon Budyenny's forces guarding the gateway to Kharkov, major manufacturing center of the industrial Donets Basin, the announcement said. Twenty-five Nazi tanks and eighty trucks were reported destroyed and 300 trucks and 100 motorcycles captured.

Report Violent Action

The early morning communiqué said violent action still erupted from one end of the front to the other and that at sea the Red fleet sank a German submarine in Arctic waters.

It was the battle of Leningrad that brought the best news of the day from the Russian standpoint.

This was but one of a far-spread string of victories claimed in official reports and military dispatches which pictured the line as bending everywhere against the invaders and Nazi casualties running into many thousands.

Along the Central front German motorized columns attempting to smash through somewhere in the vicinity of Gomel were declared routed, after they had momentarily invested one village, by the counter-thrusts of Soviet tanks.

Heavy Action Reported

Action was heavy over vast stretches of this theater, for other reports told of the destruction of seventeen German transport columns and an elite Nazi battalion in attacks on German lines and rear supply columns which spread from Smolensk nearly 100 miles north-west to Vitebsk and from Smolensk 300 miles southwest to Minsk.

In this area, more than 3,000 German soldiers were declared left dead or wounded—in some cases by guerilla action against the Nazi rear.

In another and unstated sector at the center Russian mechanized forces were said to have broken a German attempt at encirclement of a Red army infantry detachment.

Heavy Losses in South

In the South, counter-attacks upon German and Rumanian forces seeking to drive a wedge in the Red army lines about Odessa inflicted heavy losses on the invaders and broke their maneuver, front-line dispatches said. Red counter-thrusts were reported general about Odessa, where an improvement in the defensive position similar to that of Leningrad was claimed.

The Russians said two Rumanian brigades suffered particularly heavy (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

**Community Chest
Support Is Asked
By the President**

**Roosevelt Points Out
Great Needs in Appeal
to the Public**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt broadcast an appeal to every American tonight to help build a "stronger and better" nation by contributing to community chest and welfare funds.

Starting the annual mobilization for human needs, Mr. Roosevelt said in an address prepared for the radio that the well-being of the civilian population must be built up for the added reason this year that "adequate national defense definitely needs it."

The president spoke during a program in which Wendell L. Willkie and Tom K. Smith, St. Louis banker, are ahead of the mobilization, also participated.

The American people have given generously in the past two community chests, Mr. Roosevelt said, but he hoped this year they would give more than ever before.

"That is because," he added, "in a great world threat to our future, we must for ourselves and our country, preserve and make secure our values and the strength of our institutions."

"It is true that more people are at work in our land today than ever before. It is true that our national income is rising. But it is still true that millions of our fellow citizens are still undernourished, ill clad and poorly housed. Bad health plagues too many of our American households.

"We must build up, not merely

DENY RIFT IN THEIR ROMANCE



Pictured in a New York night club, Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, and his fiancée, Miss Evelyn W. McLean, daughter of the owner of the famous Hope Diamond, denied reports of a rift in their romance. She is to be his fourth wife.

RUSSIA DEFEATED, HITLER TELLS NAZIS

Fuehrer Refers Mysteriously to a "Gigantic New Development" on the Eastern Front

BERLIN, Oct. 3 (AP)—Adolf Hitler, explaining his long silence by saying that he had not been able to speak until "the enemy had been hit so hard that he never again will rise up," declared today to the German people in his first speech since last May that the paralyzing blow had now been dealt the Russians.

In a sixty-five-minute address to a hoarsely cheering audience of thousands in the Berlin sportspalast he announced that a "gigantic new development" had occurred on the Eastern front in the last forty-eight hours, but beyond this little new.

His speech, for which he came directly from the front to give a glowing review of German war successes, opened the Reich's third war winter charity aid drive. But it appeared to have the wider objective of revitalizing the nation for the tasks still ahead.

Everything in the Russian campaign, he asserted, had gone according to plan, but he added:

Underestimated Russia

"We were not mistaken about anything except that we did not know how awfully big were the preparations of the enemy to hit us and how closely Europe escaped Bolshevism."

There was no direct mention whatever of the United States, but the Fuehrer made a nobile and sarcastic reference by declaring that Germany did not talk much about building armaments, and had no

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Standard Oil Vessel Is Torpedoed by a U-Boat; 18 of Crew Known Saved

**Sixteen Others May Have Been Rescued by Freight-
er; All Aboard Believed Americans; I. C. White
Is Eighth Panama Ship Destroyed Since Start of
War; Details Are Lacking**

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—The 7,052-ton tanker I. C. White, owned by American interests and flying the flag of Panama, was torpedoed in the South Atlantic on Sept. 27, the freighter West Niles reported today in announcing rescue of eighteen of the tanker's thirty-seven-man crew. All were believed Americans.

The West Niles stated briefly that it had rescued the men from a single lifeboat 450 miles east of Recife, Brazil.

PICKS UP 16 OF CREW

Late this afternoon, the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) announced that the Moore-McCormack line freighter Mormacray had picked up sixteen of the crew of the I. C. White, but said later it had no definite confirmation of the report which it said was received via ticker with no indication of its source. The Moore-McCormack line said it had no word from the Mormacray, due in Rio De Janeiro tonight or tomorrow, and had radioed the master.

The International Freighters Corporation, operators of the West Niles, said the freighter would take her eighteen survivors to Recife, Brazil. The I. C. White was under the command of William Mello of Everett, Mass.

Sinking of the I. C. White, owned by the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) through a subsidiary, the Panama Transport Company, was the eighth occurring to an American-owned ship since the outbreak of the war.

Bound for S. Africa

New York shipping records showed the I. C. White recently piled between South American oil ports and Halifax, N. S., but on her last trip was bound from Curacao, N. W. I. to Capetown, South Africa.

She apparently went down in the same general area but slightly to the west of the spot where the American freighter Robin Moor was torpedoed May 21.

Farther south, the Egyptian flag liner Zam Zam was destroyed by a German raider on April 17.

W. H. Moore, president of the Robin Moor, said the ship was the fourth Panama flag ship owned by American interests to have sunk since Aug. 17 when the Sessa was torpedoed 300 miles southwest of Iceland.

The Sessa, former Danish ship under Panamanian flag, sunk Aug. 17 by torpedo 300 miles southwest of Iceland. Twenty-four members of the crew, including one American, lost.

The American-flag Robin Moor, torpedoed, shelled and sunk by a German submarine in the South Atlantic May 21. No loss of life.

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Latest Sinking Seized upon by Neutrality Foes

Advocates of Change in Policy Say Hitler Is Reaching West

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (P)—Supporters of administration foreign policy quickly seized upon the sinking of the tanker L. C. White tonight as new evidence that the neutrality act should be amended. Some of the president's critics, however, declared their positions were unchanged by the incident.

The incident, said Senator Hill (D-Ala.), made it "plain that it is the determination of the Nazis to carry the war to the Western Hemisphere as well as to the rest of the world." He added:

"The Germans already have done enough to force us to revise our neutrality act. This is just another link in the chain. It is just another signal to us that we should take every possible step in our defense."

Rep. Luther A. Johnson (D-Tex.) took a similar view.

Johnson Favors Arming

"Incidents like the sinking of the American-owned tanker L. C. White," he said, "clearly demonstrate the need, and immediate necessity, of amending the neutrality law so as to permit the arming of American merchant vessels. I oppose the provision prohibiting arming of merchant vessels when the neutrality act was under consideration and have been against it all along, but had to accept it when I supported the legislation."

"But the L. C. White incident wrought no change in the viewpoint of Rep. Woodruff (R-Mich.). I am opposed to arming of our merchant vessels," he said, "and am against letting them go into war zones. It is doubtful in my opinion if we place armament such as we may have available on merchant ships that it will enable them to cope with aircraft and other offensive powers of the Axis nations."

"Guns on merchant ships would further jeopardize the lives of crew members and increase the dangers in carrying out any particular enterprise."

Rep. Vorys Opposed

Rep. Vorys (R-O) said the incident made him feel that the neutrality patrol should be strengthened, but still would not cause him to vote for arming cargo ships.

Senator Adams (D-Colo.) expressed doubt that American ship owners were entitled to count on American protection when their vessels flew the flags of other countries.

The need of night operation in public recreation areas for the adolescent and adult needs no explanation," Mulholland declared. "Night recreation in floodlighted playgrounds, park of school yard should be substituted for the coarser types of commercialized amusement and street play at night."

Stresses Three Points

Three points he emphasized, all dealing with the present status of the "new order."

"First," he repeated, "we are putting the whole continent into our service."

"Second, we do not talk of capital but of the strength of labor."

"Third, (the fact) that we are not talking doesn't mean that we are not acting."

Much of what he had to say was intended to show Germany's excellent military position.

About 2,500,000 Russian prisoners now have been taken, he added, along with 22,000 Red guns in German hands, 18,000 tanks destroyed or captured and 14,500 Russian planes destroyed.

He was careful to pay tribute both to the German soldier and those on the home front, his apparent purpose being to nourish the hatred of Bolshevism and to imbue the consciousness of the Germans with the conviction that they are the world's elite.

He spoke of the closing of lecture halls to him, and smear campaigns against, "everyone who opposes intervention," and said:

"If we have friends on the government payroll, we hesitate to be seen talking to them because we know that, as in the totalitarian countries, they may lose their jobs as a result."

He denied that the will of the people was behind the national administration's "steps towards war," noting that the crew of a ship struck last week demanding bonuses for a voyage to the West Indies, on the ground that the islands lay in a danger zone, although, actually there had been no sinkings in those waters.

The question he said, was something similar to the old issue of what constitutes an effective blockade, which under what he called the old international law, other nations must honor. If half the ships get through, or a quarter of them, he said, is the blockade effective?

During the Civil War, he continued, the North proclaimed a blockade of Southern ports, but England declined to recognize it because now and then a blockade runner got through.

"Is this to say that combat zones, as construed by you, may be changed?" a correspondent inquired.

The interventionists claim we have reached our present position by taking steps which the majority of the people approved of, and that therefore the will of the people has prevailed.

The fact is that we have reached this position by following the false promises of the interventionists, and our administration in Washington. Not one step the administration has taken in these last two years was placed honestly before the people as a step toward war.

"The interventionists knew that not one step could have been taken if it had been placed honestly before the people as a step toward war. And so they consciously and deceptively called them steps short of war, and for the purpose of American defense."

Pepper's proposal, meanwhile, evoked the opposition of Senator Taft (R-O), who said that if Mr. Roosevelt should set aside the provisions of the neutrality law by executive order "it would only represent another attempt to involve the United States in war without the consent of Congress." He added:

"We gained friendship with Italy and Japan," he said, "but unfortunately not with that nation I courted most—Britain."

Referring to older affairs in the west, he remarked that "it must have been providence" which prevented Germany from coming to an understanding with Poland—apparently implying that greater objectives were now possible.

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19 Rescued after Crash of Clipper Plane; 2 Babies Reported Missing

Pan-American Airways Ship Wrecked in San Juan Harbor

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 3 (P)—Dry weather was one of two reasons cited by United States District Attorney Eli H. Brown 3rd for a reduction in the manufacture of Kentucky moonshine in recent months.

"It has been too all-fired dry this summer to make moonshine," Brown said. "We can't make moonshine without water."

The second reason? Stricter law enforcement, the district attorney explained.

Dry Weather Hits Kentucky Industry

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 3 (P)—Pan-American Airways said tonight that nineteen of twenty-one passengers aboard a four-motored seaplane that made a crash landing in San Juan harbor were safe but that two babies were missing.

The infants, a Pan-American spokesman said, were Marie and Zuzanne Russo, who boarded the plane with their mother Mrs. Angelina Russo at Port Au Prince, Haiti.

There was a possibility the babies might have been rescued by a small boat that had not yet reported to authorities.

All six crew members of the clipper, which water-looped but did not sink, were saved. Pan-American said the plane apparently swung around on hitting the water.

Pan-American said there were no serious injuries among the rescued passengers.

Mrs. Russo suffered from nervous shock and her brother Serafino, whose first name was unavailable, received a slight head injury.

Warburg Reports

(Continued from Page 1)

do not know about as yet. No one is going to loaf."

He summarized the work accomplished during the five-day convention and envisioned post-war era in which persons would participate in a two-job curriculum—a regular job for about five hours a day, and a secondary job which would take up the slack in expanded leisure time imposed by the efficiency of new developments in machinery.

"There will be jobs in crafts, truck gardening, recreation and other lines of work," Warburg explained.

"The national recreation association has given study to the problem and the government is going to need our leaders."

More Facilities in West

"On the West coast things seem to have progressed more than in the East so far as providing recreation for both young and old. But that is probably because the Western cities are newer and planned later. The East is bound to follow."

In an earlier discussion group James Mulholland, recreation director of New York city's department of parks, recommended that parks and play centers, used exclusively by children during the day, should be floodlighted at night so that adults might also enjoy recreational facilities.

The need of night operation in public recreation areas for the adolescent and adult needs no explanation," Mulholland declared. "Night recreation in floodlighted playgrounds, park of school yard should be substituted for the coarser types of commercialized amusement and street play at night."

Decreases Delinquency

"We have found that there has been a decrease in delinquency and vandalism and street accidents at night in districts where we have floodlighted playgrounds and recreation areas."

Discussing the special recreation problems of the smaller towns and cities, Frederick Martin, superintendent of recreation at Brattleboro, Vt., emphasized the importance of taking full advantage of all community resources, "thereby immeasurably easing the problems of the small town recreation department and incidentally strengthening this position in the community."

"The town highway, water, fire, police, welfare and school departments provide countless instances of aid to a small-town recreation department," he said.

Calls Russians Animals

The Russian forces he called "not human beings but animal beasts," adding "that's what bolshevism has made of them."

Again he declared, speaking mainly of Britain, that well knowing the "blood, misery, suffering and sacrifice" of war, he had sought peace, again he asserted that his repeated efforts had been rebuffed.

"Churchill," said the führer, "kept saying: 'I want war!'

"Well"—and this was snapped off sharply—"he has it now!"

As to Russia, he insisted that Stalin had from the beginning failed to live up to the German-Russian pact and possession of weapons without a permit.

"By August and September of last year," he went on, "it became clear that I had an enemy in the back ready to stab at any time."

In the months that followed, Hitler went on, Russian mobilization began and because the lives of "hundreds of thousands were at stake" he kept silent.

Surprise Principal Weapon

But, he said, surprise was one of his weapons and when he saw an opponent preparing to attack it was his policy to beat him to it.

"It was the hardest decision of my life," he added.

Referring to older affairs in the west, he remarked that "it must have been providence" which prevented Germany from coming to an understanding with Poland—apparently implying that greater objectives were now possible.

"We gained friendship with Italy and Japan," he said, "but unfortunately not with that nation I courted most—Britain."

Moffett cited figures to show that there was no oil shortage in the east. To a question from reporters as to why the petroleum office had put out the information that there was an oil emergency he said he had gotten the impression earlier that "somebody is out to grab the oil industry under federal control."

Advocates of Change in Policy Say Hitler Is Reaching West

England Delays German-British Prisoner Swaps

Nazis Are Aboard Ships When a Sudden Halt Is Called

By EDDY GILMORE

NEWHAVEN, Eng., Oct. 3 (P)—British authorities called a sudden halt tonight on exchange under the protection of a mercy truce of some 3,000 German and British prisoners of war, although the crippled and blinded Germans already had been carried or laid aboard two hospital ships in this strangely brilliant harbor.

The war office announced postponement of the repatriation just as the second of the two ships was ready to sail and the first already had moved out of the lighted harbor to await a dawn escort.

Although British bombers attacked channel ports in occupied France throughout the day and continued their attacks this evening, there has been no word of any raid in the area about Dieppe, the destination of the hospital ships, and no specific reason was given for the postponement.

Under the agreement 1,500 Germans are to be exchanged at Dieppe, some five hours by sea from Newhaven, for 1,500 wounded Tommies. The Tommies will be returned in the same ships, Dianard and St. Bulben.

The war office announcement said merely that the delay was occasioned by a message from Berlin and added that "the government are in communication with the German government and it is to be hoped it will be possible to make a further statement within twenty-four hours."

Thus the delay is expected to be only temporary, and the German prisoners will remain on board the two ships.

Infant Dies

Murrell Glenn Courtney, six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Courtney, Route 5, Cumberland, died today at 11:45 a.m., at the home of his parents.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, John W. Grotto, Va., and George C. Indian head, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Smith, Bristol, Va.

Services will be held today in Stein's chapel by the Rev. H. A. Kester, pastor of the Zion Methodist church.

Interment will be in Zion Methodist cemetery.

Leonard Thuss Dies

Leonard H. Thuss, 39, 824 North Mechanic street, formerly connected with the Maryland theater orchestra and concert bands here, died yesterday.

The body will remain at the Walford Funeral Home.

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THE DAILY STORY

THE DREAMER
The Only Time He Did Any Work Was When He Bought
the Ring—Which Is Reason Enough for What
Mildred Does

By MARY DRAKE

He had worked for 18 weeks once. That was when he'd bought her the diamond ring on time. She was turning it now and each time the diamond in its white gold setting came to the top of her finger she examined it as though she had never seen it before.



"I'll go with you," Johnny said, getting up. "Please, I'm going to the drug store. I'll be right back," Mildred told him.

"You're going to get it back, aren't you?" the man said. "I'm going to give you a contract and pawn ticket. You can get your ring when you want it."

Mildred waited impatiently as he typed her name and address, then, finally, handed her the form and went to unfasten the lock on the bicycle. Embarrassed, with panhandlers and nobobs looking her over, she wheeled the bike down Clark street. She looked around for a small boy, but reached the block in which she had left Johnny without seeing one. A newsboy came along selling pa-

a bicycle chained to a stand on the sidewalk.

A little old man came from the back. Mildred was still squeezing her left hand with her right. As the old man went behind the counter, she took off her ring. "Well, you could have it for \$15," the old man said as though he hated to part with it.

"I'll take it," Mildred said.

The man took out a printed form. "I'll give you a contract and pawn ticket. You can get your ring when you want it."

Mildred waited impatiently as he typed her name and address, then, finally, handed her the form and went to unfasten the lock on the bicycle.

Embarrassed, with panhandlers and nobobs looking her over, she wheeled the bike down Clark street. She looked around for a small boy, but reached the block in which she had left Johnny without seeing one. A newsboy came along selling pa-

cket. Mildred stopped him. "Would you like to earn a quarter?" he's wearing a blue shirt and red tie. Take this bicycle in and tell him it's for him and give him this note."

The boy showed a few broken teeth. Mildred hunted in her bag for a pencil and piece of paper. She laid the paper on her bag and wrote on it.

"There's a young fellow in Doheney's," she told the newsboy, folding the note. "He's very tan and

he's wearing a blue shirt and red tie. Take this bicycle in and tell him it's for him and give him this note."

A joke, huh?" the boy tittered. Mildred said, "Yeah, a joke," and handed him a quarter.

The boy tipped his cap. When the tavern door closed behind him she opened her purse and took out the contract and the pink pawn

ticket and began to tear. When she had torn them to tiny bits she threw them into the air and watched them fall. She swallowed and went on. — Distributed by United Features Syndicate.

Monday: "The Shock," by George Martin.

When Jefferson Davis was released from Fortress Monroe, and was

brought before the United States circuit court at Richmond, Va., in 1867, he was admitted to bail in the sum of \$100,000. Horace Greeley was one of his bondsmen.

Four species of tuna fish are known in the United States—the yellowfin, a warm-water fish; the bluefin, the albacore and the skipjack.

"Yeah," Johnny nodded, with a dream in his eyes. "I sure would like to have a bike."

Mildred kept twisting the ring on her finger.

"That dang job," Johnny continued, "the money ain't worth the work. I do. All night long, liftin' those 80-pound crates of fruit and vegetables. A guy could get a rupture liftin' that much. An' the way they show the workers around. That speedup system. I ain't gonna go back the e. after tomorrow night. I'm goin' to get my pay and I'm gonna quit. All for 58 cents an hour. It ain't worth it! I'm gonna quit."

Mildred stopped playing with her ring and stared at him vacantly. Pictures were going through her mind; the night she had met him at Merry Garden Ballroom. She had gone with two of her friends. They were both married now. Johnny had a job then. He'd had it for two days and thought it was swell. Picking up dirty dishes in a Loop restaurant. He could eat all he wanted there and the food was good. But at the end of a week he'd quit like he did every job. He didn't like speedup systems.

It was a September night and they were in Doheney's drinking beer.

"The leaves'll be turnin' soon," Johnny said. "I'd like to get up in the morning and ride about a hundred miles. Maybe to Starved Rock or somewhere. I never get enough of summer. If I had a bike I'd really go."

Mildred nodded absently. "What're you going to do if you quit your job?" she asked.

"I'll find another one," Johnny gestured. "But if I had a bike I'd take a week off. I'd really go some place. I'd get out of this town."

Mildred put her left hand in her right palm and then squeezed until the diamond cut her flesh. Why couldn't he be like other people? Why did he have to be the way he was? It was being on the road that made him this way. And he wouldn't change. She knew it now. He wouldn't ever be any different. She had felt it for a long time without wanting to believe it. They wouldn't ever be able to get married.

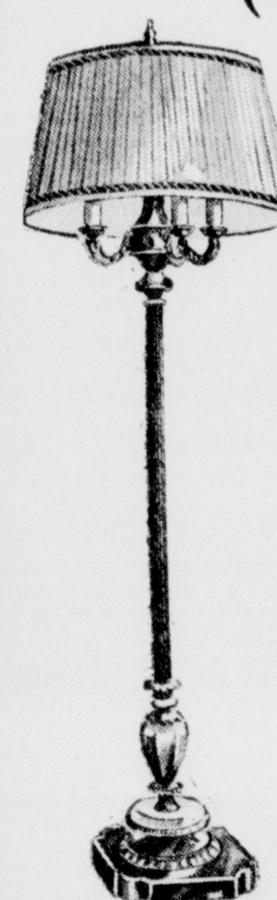
"Boy, those racing bikes," Johnny said, shaking his head.

"Look, Johnny," Mildred said quickly. "I've got something to do. You have another beer and I'll be back in a little while. O. K."

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Pancake
Flour 10c
20-oz.
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Hot Cakes and
Syrup or Sausage
Come Over Big
These Snappy
Mornings
20-oz.
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5c | Our Best Table
SYRUP No. 1 1/2
can 10c
Finest Quality

Derrydale Roll Butter 2 77c OLEO

Happy Baker
Family
FLOUR 73c
24-lb.
sack

OUR BEST CAKE FLOUR 2 27c
SLICED PINEAPPLE Hawaiian
PHILLIPS' SOUPS Tomato or
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 2 37c
BLUE MILL COCOA Fine
Quality

Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP 3 20c
TALL CANS

BIG SALE OF JUICE Sunrise Tomato
Florida Grapefruit

Quality
Evaporated
MILK 6 TALL CANS 45c

Vogt's Phila. Scrapple
Our Best COFFEE Banner Day
Oven Fresh BREAD Enriched Supreme
Golden Krust 2 large loaves 17c
2 lb. sliced loaves 11c

Sauerkraut

RINSO Granulated Soap
"Soaks Clothes Clean"
2 35c

COCO-WHEATS For a Tempting Cooked Cereal
24-oz. MALT SYRUP 3 lb. can 49c

Blue Ribbon

Plenty of Variety in These
PRODUCE SPECIALS!

Apples Jonathan and Grimes Golden
8 lbs. 25c

Bananas Fancy Selected, Graded
5 lbs. 19c

Sweet Potatoes Fancy Washed
3 lbs. 10c

Leaf Lettuce The Popular
Lettuce with the Whole Family
2 lbs. 13c

Spanish Onions Large, Sweet Slicing
Jumbo Size 5c

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Slices 2 lbs. 15c

MEAT HAMS 36c
Swift's Quick-Serve
HAMS Whole or Shank Half
1 lb. 33c

Steaks 1 lb. 35c
Round, Sirloin or Club
Swift's Premium Hams
Lean Heavy Bacon Any Size
Pieces 1 lb. 25c

Standing Rib Roast 1 lb. 29c
Center Cuts 1 lb. 23c
Tender Sliced Beef Liver 1 lb. 27c
Freshly-Made Skinless Wieners 1 lb. 27c
Lean Shankless Callies Cellophane
Wrapped 1 lb. 25c

U.S. GOOD BEEF—
Graded for Quality by Gov't. Beef Experts—Look for the "U. S. Good" Stamp. Taste the Difference

Steaks 1 lb. 35c
Round, Sirloin or Club
Swift's Premium Hams
Lean Heavy Bacon Any Size
Pieces 1 lb. 25c

Standing Rib Roast 1 lb. 29c
Center Cuts 1 lb. 23c
Tender Sliced Beef Liver 1 lb. 27c
Freshly-Made Skinless Wieners 1 lb. 27c
Lean Shankless Callies Cellophane
Wrapped 1 lb. 25c

OYSTERS Stewing pt. can 29c
Frying pt. can 37c

The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 6 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times and Alleganian Company.



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Saturday Morning, October 4, 1941

Lessons Must Be Learned From This Disaster

A SUDDEN, UNHERALDED, TERRIFIC EXPLOSION, such as that which demolished two business places in the heart of the downtown section, damaged several others and caused physical injury, directly and indirectly, to more than two score persons, is, of course, a deplorable occurrence, and everyone is naturally anxious to learn the cause in order that steps may be taken to prevent the recurrence of such disasters.

At the time these lines were written the cause was still a mystery, but all governmental and utility agencies concerned were diligently seeking to unearth the facts regarding it. Their efforts are to be commended and their work should be relentlessly continued until those facts are determined.

That such a violent explosion occurred in the ordinary operation of comparatively small business establishments is almost incredible in this day and time when machinery and appliances of all kind have been developed to such a high degree of efficiency and are generally equipped with all safeguards. This explosion was probably of a freak variety and, if so, it is a grim reminder that the unusual is always a possibility despite the ingenuity of man and the protective measures and agencies that have been developed.

It is superfluous to say that the whole community appreciates and praises the prompt and efficient work of the fire, police and health departments, the utility concerns, the home guard, the American Legionnaires and the always ready and competent Red Cross disaster service. All measured up to the emergency in splendid manner.

While the explosion was costly in the human injuries inflicted and the material damage wrought, there is thankfulness that the former was no greater than appears to have been the case at this writing with no lives lost and recovery chances good with all of the most severely hurt. The tremendous force of the sudden blast, as indicated by the extensive wreckage resulting, was such that it was a veritable miracle that a number were not killed outright and more were not critically injured. Such a frightful occurrence makes the whole community kin, and the fervent hope is held by all that the injured will have speedy recovery.

From such a disaster the people of Cumberland should profit by experience. Of course, the lesson of prevention cannot be accurately impressed until the facts of the occurrence are brought forth. Meanwhile, however, the need for inspection of all possible sources of explosion, fire and the like, and the provision of all known safeguards is made obvious. Such of that as well may be done should be done forthwith, not only in business places and in industrial establishments, but also in the homes.

Arsenals Are Always Drab

THE STREETS of America are destined within a brief period to give testimony to the fact that this nation is actively engaged in the struggle of the democracies against the totalitarian world. From OPM comes two announcements that indicate this clearly.

Not only will December auto production be cut 48.4 per cent from the 1940 level, but so-called "bright work" and other ornamental but non-functioning parts of automobiles, which absorb large quantities of chrome and other defense metals, soon will be banned. No date has been set for the latter move, but it is indicated that auto manufacturers will be requested to eliminate such trimmings voluntarily.

Obviously, it is not pleasant to contemplate American streets and highways deprived of some of their gaudy show. Americans are accustomed to see myriad new and shining automobiles on the streets each year; they expect to behold them displaying new departures in styling, novel and beautiful trimmings. The glamor undoubtedly will be missed, and the scene may bring heaviness of heart to many.

But at least this is something that does not come under the category of "blood, sweat and tears," the program promised to nations, like Britain, which are actively engaged in the current struggle. The United States is the arsenal of democracy, and arsenals always are drab.

Garnering the Fruit Of Thoughtlessness

THE TIME when it is still safe for the New Deal administration to dodge realities has long since passed.

For eight long years the administration has been postponing one difficult domestic situation after another. Always the "solution" has been the expedient—borrow money and buy a way out.

The same attempt has been made in our necessarily gigantic defense effort. Too long the administration thinking has been tinged with the great New Deal fallacy that a huge money appropriation will do the trick.

No comprehensive plan was made. The idea seemed to be "spend the money and let the consequences take care of themselves." Now the administration is garnering the bitter fruit of its thoughtlessness. Suddenly it has waked up to the knowledge that millions of men working in small industries face disaster from a new and

unplanned depression—"priorities unemployment."

Hurried attempts are being made to avoid the calamity, but in the background the whisper "it cannot be avoided" is always heard. Maybe no wit is true that the pound of cure will not accomplish what an ounce of realistic thinking and planning would have. Maybe the people will accept the doctrine that the dislocation of small business, the backbone of our economy, was inevitable.

But, if there is any way out—and hope remains that the door is not as yet closed—such should be sought and action should be taken before it is too late to remedy the damage.

Dry Spell Prompts Fire Precautions

WITH the countryside scorched and parched by the long dry spell, motorists are urged by the Keystone Automobile Club to take all precautions against starting forest fires.

In co-operation with state and national governments, the club has issued an appeal to motorists to help prevent such fires, which annually cause a loss in this country of approximately \$50,000,000 in timberland alone. Ninety per cent of the fires are declared by government officials to be due to some form of carelessness—discarded cigarette stubs, matches, the smoldering tobacco from pipes and unextinguished camp fires.

Aside from the terrific losses in timber, it is pointed out, the raging forest fires cause destruction on a vast scale of game and fish. It is estimated that the annual losses in game exceed the combined toll taken by hunters and anglers, with the distinction that fires cause total, permanent loss in the ravaged areas.

Motorists are urged to be extremely careful in discarding cigarette stubs along the highway. A carelessly tossed cigarette may land in a pile of leaves or dry pine needles. From such small beginnings have grown many great forest fires, according to the authorities. The number of preventable forest fires each year in the United States is given as approximately 150,000.

A few simple rules for fire prevention are given by the club, as follows:

1. Never throw a lighted cigarette or the ashes from a pipe from a moving car.

2. Be certain stubs are "dead" before you discard them.

3. Never throw a lighted match from car window, or while walking in woods. Always be certain it is "out" and then break it in two as an extra precaution.

It is also suggested that motorists report all fires, however slight, so that prompt action may be taken by fire-fighting forces.

The Hills Ahead And Behind

A WRITER makes note of the disappearing hill. It exists in every sphere of life, being found in the home, in the office, in the factory, in the store. It is encountered, in fact, in every life problem, in every situation fraught with anxiety.

Today's hills loom big. Tomorrow's are mountains. Yesterday's are but ant heaps. Very few, indeed, are those which are never surmounted.

We need these hills in our daily life, to stimulate and strengthen and encourage us. They develope our will power, our endurance, our imagination.

We have the real ones hereabout in our Western Maryland territory, and we do not half appreciate their worth. They stimulate the imagination, cultivate the mental powers all around. That is why people like to drive around in this part of the world.

We are always curious to see and to know what is just over the hill beyond. And we always find the ones behind, the disappearing hills, were easy after all, and the mind not so dumb in grasping their position, their size and their portent.

When we worry too much about the hills ahead, it helps somewhat to look at those behind.

A Canadian golf club has established a rule forbidding male players to appear on the course in shorts. It is good to know that somebody is doing something to beautify the landscape.

Confessions

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Whenever I hear an orator shouting about "the common people" I wonder whom he is talking about. Does he include himself or does he mean just you and me?

My ambition, when I was only so high, was to learn to jump off a freight train backwards—as brakemen do.

I gawk at steel workers, high up there in the air, and envy them without wishing I were where they are.

When I meet you I ask you how the baby is. That's to give me a chance, in my turn, to talk about My family.

I wish I could remember my dreams. It doesn't seem fair that I should not know what's happening inside my own brain when I'm asleep.

I never did like the taste of an indelible pencil, but I was never able to resist putting one into my mouth.

* Does anybody buy sen-sen these days? And what is it made of?

I've never been able to finish a crossword puzzle; but I'm a very good helper-outer.

I can't guess riddles.

I like those delicatessen shops that have a box of dried fish in the open where I can swipe a piece to chew while I'm being served.

I never make up my mind whether to play safe or to take a chance. So I take a chance when I should play safe and act the cautious citizen when I should be bold.

The new moon, golden and fair, always reminds me of a slice of Persian melon and should be as fragrant.

I wonder if little birds are as happy as they seem to be.

When I stop running for streetcars, I KNOW I'll be middle aged in spirit, too.

Johnson Praises Intolerance Fight By Ring Champion

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—Here is a letter written by a man of prominence in one field of American endeavor to a man of prominence in quite a different field. I may say that it received a sympathetic—not to say enthusiastic response. Note that the letter was written two days before the Nov. 8 fight:

Joe Louis, Heavyweight Champion of the World.

Greenwood Lake, N. Y., Sept. 27th, 1941.

Dear Mr. Baruch:

"I have been reclassified by the selective draft board, and I expect to be called into the service of my country. This may cause me to retire from the ring.

"But before I retire, I want to put up one more fight—the best of my career—to help my people.

"The hardest fight I ever had was against prejudice and intolerance. My people know what I mean. They are all fighting their way up, and I want to open the door of opportunity a little wider for them. The fight I propose to make will not be staged in an arena against one particular opponent, but out in the open across the country. If I could get a 'gate' as big as I've ever seen in the Yankee stadium and turn it over to the department of Race Relations of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America for the splendid work that department is doing on behalf of the negro people and better relations with their white neighbors, I'd feel like a real champion.

"Will you co-operate by sending your cheque or money order, with my own contribution, and I want you to subscribe for a box, a ringside seat or other reservation. This is one purse which does not have to be shared with promoters or managers. Every cent will be used to better the condition of my people and in creating better human relations in America.

"Will you co-operate by sending your cheque or money order, in any amount, payable to Frank H. Mann, treasurer, and mail it today? If you help me win this time, I'll feel that I've won the greatest fight of my life. Thank you. Sincerely yours,

(Signed) JOE LOUIS."

I have no doubt from its context that this same letter went to many people and that Joe didn't actually compose the very appealing missive. To me that doesn't make any difference. Joe's conduct over the years in the most difficult kind of tests of courage, fortitude, sportsmanship and plain Americanism that could be given any man has made that letter possible and true. The very able phrasing wouldn't mean a thing without that and couldn't be made to mean a thing.

Plainly, there aren't enough men, materials and machines to produce everything needed for defense and lend-lease and at the same time to produce everything that manufacturers would like to make, that merchants would like to see and that customers would like to buy.

But there is this further truth and it was encouraging to find Mr. Henderson stressing it:

"We in Washington also have a responsibility to see that reductions in output of civilian goods are not carried too far, to see that civilian morale and civilian industry are not harmed unnecessarily. . . . You can't keep a civilian economy going without giving it some co-operation."

Plainly, he added, that minimum supplies or scarce materials must be reserved for civilian uses; that hoarding of such materials by industries and government agencies must end; even, perhaps, that part of the "huge stock piles" which have been hoarded should be redistributed to plants urgently needing materials either for defense or for essential civilian production.

We believe that keeping the civilian economy going to the fullest possible extent is a vital part of the defense program, and should be so granted. And this will require not merely "some" but much and constant co-operation.

By example, he has done something more in the hard way than could ever be done in years of preaching. He has taken race-prejudice, as far as he is concerned at least, out of the fight game. Considering the emotional nature of that field, this seems incredible, but sitting in at his Nova battle it seemed to me that most sympathies were with the champion and this was strange, not merely because there is a natural wolf-pack tendency to wish to see the leader downed, but also because Lou Nova himself is far above the average type of white contender.

I don't know just what Joe plans as his "last fight and the best," but I hope and believe that it will be a good one. I can't keep a civilian economy going without giving it some co-operation.

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That of course was the motive of Stalin in granting religious freedom to the Poles. But what was the motive of the Polish ambassador in telling Secretary Hull and President Roosevelt about it? And what was the motive in making the letter public?

About this we can only surmise. The letter and the publication of it, we can safely assume, was for effect on American opinion—especially at this moment when there is in Congress a bill involving whether we shall give lease-lease aid to Russia at the same as to Britain. The purpose, we can assume, was to make Poles create the most employment and produce the most goods and by encouraging the development and use of substitutes for these materials, will be very much worth while.

Obvious Purpose

To the Poles in Russia, Stalin has granted—the ambassador says—freedom of worship for both Christians and Jews A Polish Catholic church is about to be opened in Moscow, as well as a synagogue for Polish Jews

The purpose of Stalin is obvious. He wants the Poles in Russia to join the Russian army, and otherwise help in the war against Germany. And he wants to encourage the Poles in what was formerly Poland, now held by Germany, to resist Germany, practice sabotage, and otherwise be of help to Russia.

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Effort by Washington

There has already been some effort, by our own government at Washington, to allay hostility felt by some Catholics toward Russia and Communism. Some of the effort has been public, as the letter of Catholic Supreme Court Justice Murphy advising Catholics to support the administration's attitude toward Russia. Some of the effort has not been made public.

On the day the letter of the Polish ambassador was published, President Roosevelt had a press conference. Mr. Roosevelt spoke of the letter. He asked the correspondents to read Article 124 of the Russian constitu-

YES, YES, AND AFTER CAPITALISM WHAT?



Use of Letter about Stalin and the Poles Is the Cause of Much Surmise

A Vital Part Of Defense

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Rumba and La Conga Are Features of Dance Here

Cumberland DeMolay Chapter Hold First Event of Fall at Club

The Rumba and La Conga by Jean Lowery and Jack Konzal was the surprise entertainment featured at the first fall dance of the Cumberland Chapter Order of DeMolay last evening in the Ali Ghan Shrine and Country Club. Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra played for dancing.

Guests present were Miss Guelda Suiter, Max Heming; Miss Dottie Jayne Twigg, Raymond Doorn; Miss Saralée Gross, John Price; Miss Betty Bogler, Harmon Wishmeyer; Miss Betty Ann West, Charles Grimes; Miss Marcella Davis, Irvin Brant; Miss Nadine Sensabaugh, Robert Smith; Miss LaVerda Gline, Charles Oglebay; Miss Alice Smith, Robert Apsey; Miss Virginia Stouffer, Frank Vandegrift; Miss Doris Frazer, Andrew Wilson; Miss Betty Husson, Christian Frey.

Miss Ruth Conway, William Hill; Miss Lois Zembower, Carl Baillie; Koib; Miss Norma Hamilton, Harry C. Clark, Jr.; Miss Mary Aaron, Lawrence Shaner; Miss Mary Downey Reinhart, Joseph Stakem; Miss Elizabeth Grim, Earl F. Brown; Miss Mary Lee Judy, William Kelley; Miss Dorothy Kalbaugh, William Hewitt; Miss Gretchen Williams, Herbert Lover; Miss Jacqueline Alderton, Dixon Teter; Miss Marjorie Kolb, John Somerville; Miss June Pitt, Robert Tritt; Miss Frances Hawkins, Richard Sowers.

Miss Kathryn Williams, Henry Klein; Miss Betty Ashworth, George Fey; Miss Delores Bell, Joseph Eugene Wilkinson; Miss Betty Hersberger, Homer Wise; Miss Kay Anderson, Lloyd Stevens, Jr.; Miss Margaret Bishop, Timothy Lewis.

Miss Anna Lee Pitt, Charles Vandegrift; Miss Charlotte Hartman, Philip Freeland; Miss Florence New, John Kirkpatrick; Miss Nancy Kalbaugh, John Beckwith; Miss Betty McFarland, James J. Howatt; Miss Helen Mertz, Thomas Will; Miss Mary Frances Swisher, Ralph Dolan.

Miss Betty Lee Whitworth, John Robinson, Jr.; Miss Pearl Lewis, Robert Armbruster; Miss Virginia Goldsworthy, Glenn Ambuster; Miss Betty Green, William Hanks; Miss Bernice DeGraaf, Eugene Mund; Miss Betty Minke, Edward Shuck; Miss Marjorie Ash, E. J. Rice; Miss Alma Michael, George Dayton; Miss Marie Louise Braulieu, John J. McLean; Miss Rosemary McKenzie, John J. Coyle; Miss Sue Green, James Brightol; Miss Sue Britt, Robert Curry; Miss Alexa McFarland, Victor Athey; Miss Phyllis Cornelius, Stanley Morris.

Miss Martha Lee Wallace, Howard Reichert; Miss Dixie Rafter, Joseph Traynor; Miss Betty Runion, Albert Brant; Miss Velma Richmond, Charles Appel; Miss Dorothy Fletcher, Lloyd Quinn; Miss Bettie Foster, John Mackert; Miss Frances Rund, William Sherman; Miss Ruth Pragliska, Joseph McKernan; Miss Charlotte Collins, William Richards; Miss Phyllis Soll, Charles Glover, Jr.; Miss Doris Weber, William Grey; Miss Alma Lee Phillips, Leroy Grabenstein; Miss Virginia Lee Robinson, Frank Wright; Miss Bettie Lee Somerton, Frank Wilson; Robert Rice, George Hinkle and William Armbruster.

Robert Young Will Conduct Service

Robert W. Young, this city, has been scheduled to conduct a layman's service as the final feature of the annual Home Coming day at Grace Methodist church, October 12.

Other services of the day will be a church school rally day service at 9:30 o'clock, in the community hall and a worship service and reception of eleven new members. The Rev. Charles M. LeFevre will preach the morning service.

The senior choir and the girls' choir will sing at both services.

Dance Is Planned

A semi-formal, cabaret style dance will be held this evening in the Queen City hotel by the Cumberland Outdoor club. It will be the first dance of its fall season and the Society Ramblers will play. Lee Fuller, Harry Lannon and Howard Triesbe are the committee in charge of arrangements.

Events in Brief

The Ladies of the Co-operative Traffic Program of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will hold a social at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the old French building on the corner of Park and Williams street.

A round and square dance will be held this evening by the Cresapton Volunteer Fire Department. Music by Gilmore's orchestra.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Park Place Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Elsie Ross, National highway.

The monthly meeting of the Alpine club will be held at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the club rooms, 24 North Smallwood street.

Mrs. Henry Plummer and Mrs. Allan McKenzie were initiated into the J.R.D. club Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Roy Whitteman, 21 Locust street.

Gertrude Lindner Is Honor Guest At Shower Here

Will Become Bride of Francis John Yockus Tuesday Morning

Miss Gertrude Lindner was honor guest of Mrs. Charles Lindner, Mrs. Vincent Lindner and Mrs. George R. Lindner at a miscellaneous shower this week at the home of the former, 1010 Bedford street.

Miss Lindner, the daughter of Mrs. George Lindner, Nave's Cross road and Francis John Yockus, 836 Gephart drive, son of Mrs. Maria Yockus, Yugoslavia, will be married Tuesday in St. Peter and Paul's Catholic church with the Rev. Boniface Weekman, O. F. M. Cap., singing the 9 o'clock Nuptial High Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Yockus, brother and sister-in-law of Mr. Yockus will be the attendants.

Guests included Mrs. Agnes Barry, Mrs. Frederick Ruppert, Mrs. Lee Barley, Mrs. John Lindner, Mrs. Frank Barley, Mrs. Louis Lindner, Mrs. David Leonard, Mrs. Aloysius Blake, Mrs. Amos Valentine, Mrs. Lawrence Lindner, Mrs. Ralph Gant, Mrs. Helen Steigmaier, Mrs. Francis Howe, Mrs. Rose Hay, Mrs. Frank Moran, Mrs. Edward Taylor, Mrs. Clem Helmstetter, Mrs. Anthony Yockus, Mrs. Mary Donnelly, Mrs. H. Lippold, Mrs. Thomas Boyle.

Mrs. Thomas Wotring, Mrs. George Curtis, Mrs. Cecil Straw, Mrs. Carl O'Neal, Mrs. Josephine Kerr, Mrs. Frances Lindner, Miss Hazel Denebenha, Miss Rosemary Lindner, Miss Mary J. Curtis, Miss Linda Lindner and Mrs. Charles Lindner.

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Additional Funds Allotted Maryland To Fight Paralysis

Federal Government Will Grant \$6,660 to State To Aid Victims

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3 (AP)—Dr. R. Riley, director of the state department of health, was notified today the federal government would grant Maryland an additional \$6,660 in care of poliomyelitis victims.

General purpose of the funds, he said, was to provide the best care for victims to minimize paralysis and provide them with the best chance of rehabilitation.

In requesting the money, to supplement \$5,000 granted earlier in the year by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, Dr. Riley declared between 4,000 and 5,000 hospital days will be required for patients to receive the fullest benefit of the service offered.

Approximately seventy-five of Maryland's 204 victims have been placed in Baltimore and District of Columbia hospitals for periods of two weeks or more. Others have been treated in their homes. The department of health still is aiding in the care of other children struck by infantile paralysis as long ago as 1928.

The department, to supplement rehabilitation work in the children's hospital school in Baltimore, will call in physiotherapists from the counties. To be brought in for successive two week periods are:

Elma L. Georg, Allegany county staffer, Oct. 16-31; Frederika Campbell, Allegany, Nov. 1-15; Grade M. Jones, Garrett, Nov. 16-30; Helen Carman, Eastern Shore staffer with headquarters in Salisbury, Dec. 1-15; and Ruth McLean, Washington and Frederick county staffer with headquarters at Hagerstown, Jan. 16-31. The new funds, secured under the Social Security act, would be used, Dr. Riley said, for transportation of patients to hospitals; transportation of orthopedic nurses and physiotherapists to home cases, and for increased expenditures for shoes, crutches and other appliances.

Toronto splints and frames have been supplied without charge by the Maryland Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Two Negroes Will Be Given Hearing On Auto Theft

Ivaldo H. Pinn and Kenneth L. Price, negroes of Washington, D. C., will be given a preliminary hearing this morning before United States Commissioner James Alfred Avirett on charges of violating the Dyer act in transporting a stolen car across a state line. The two men were arrested last week near the LaVale barracks of the state police by Corp. A. M. Cioch in a car allegedly stolen from a Pittsburgh, Pa., man. Both men are escaped inmates of training schools for youthful law breakers, officers said. They were arrested on previous occasions for stealing automobiles in the Pittsburgh section.

FHA Interest Now 4 1/2% Guaranteed for the duration of the Mortgage. Buy — Build — Refinance. Now, while this low rate of interest is still available!

Peoples Bank of Cumberland

NOTICE
Will Be In Office From 10 A. M., to 5 p. m. Next Week
Call or Write for Appointment
Dr. F. F. Lookenott 186 N. Centre St.

REDDY KILOWATT Says
Good Home Lighting Is Easy On the Eyes, I. E. S. Camps Mean Good Lighting."

WANTED CIGAR MAN
Must Be Experienced, References Required
Apply
RAND'S Cut-Rate, Self-Service
Cor. Baltimore and N. Centre



WINGS ARE SHORN—This airplane owned by the Cumberland Flying Club was destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon when the motor backfired into the carburetor. George A. Ruhl, local photographer, was warming up the plane at Mexico Farms airfield at the time. No one was injured but the plane, valued at \$1,400 was a total loss. The club has announced that the ship was fully covered by insurance and that a new cub trainer has been purchased and delivery is expected today.

Mrs. Paul Cook Is Hostess to WSCS

16 Members and Guests Present at Business Meeting

KITZMILLER, Oct. 3—Mrs. Paul Cook entertained the W.S.C.S. at her home Thursday evening. Miss Edith Huston led the devotional. Mrs. Maud Knotts the business meeting. Sixteen members and visitors were present. The society will meet at the church social room October 16 with Alva Barton and Edith Huston hostesses.

Marriage Announced

Morris Kinkead, son of Mrs. Lula Kinkead, and Mabel Aronholt, Hartmonville, W. Va., were married Wednesday night, September 19, at the bridegroom's home by the Rev. Howard R. Wriston.

Kitzmiller Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jones, daughters Irene and Dorothy and Mrs. Steve Newhouse visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kimble, Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. James Dixon and children, Sulphur City, W. Va., visited Mrs. Joseph Riddell Thursday.

Mrs. Cora Campbell is visiting her daughter, Bernice, in Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Prichard, Akron, Ohio, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Acre and children, Frostburg; Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Pratt and Albert B. Lease, Cresaptown, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pratt.

Mrs. Grace Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Wilson Sunday.

Mrs. Scott Harvey is a patient at Allegany hospital, Cumberland.

Miss Esta Wilson returned Monday from Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Mayme Shank and Mrs. Ted Pitts spent Thursday in Thomas, W. Va.

Howard C. Miller Killed in Fall

Fifteen Foot Plunge Is Fatal to Pulp and Paper Employee

Four Draftees Are Rejected

WESTERNPORT, Oct. 3—Howard Calvin Mullan, 42, was found dead this morning about 10:30 o'clock, by Jacob Parker, at the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company. Mr. Mullan was employed as a beaterman at the paper plant. Mullan died from a fifteen-foot fall from atop a stock tank where he was working. It is thought he lost his footing while making a hose connection on top of the tank and fell to the concrete pavement below. He was a member of the Trinity Methodist church and a life-long resident of Westernport.

He was a son of the late Paul and Mary Mullan and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alma Wilderman Mullan, and two children, Paul and Robert Mullan, at home; one brother, Edward Mullan, of Piedmont; and five sisters, Mrs. Allian Hill and Mrs. Harry Seaman, of Piedmont; Mrs. Arch Kelley, this place, and Mrs. Rosalee Jackson and Mrs. Carrie Lewis, Cumberland.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
The Authority on Authorities

A GOOD THING OVERDONE
EVERY GOOD thing is good only so long as it is taken in moderation. To overdo it is to be as bad off as if you didn't have it at all, and perhaps more so. So it is with conservative principles, as well as with bold ones. It is all very well to be careful about raising your partner after you have forced a bid out of him with a double, but to refuse ever to raise him, when he has shown you a fortuitous situation and you have more strength than your double proclaimed, is to defeat the main purpose of a double—to find out whether or not your side has a game, and in what.

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Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Centre Street Methodist
The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely, D. D.
Minister. 9:45 a. m. Church school for all grades and ages. 11 a. m. Holy Communion — All Christian people are urged to observe worldwide Communion Sunday, 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship meeting, 6:30 p. m. Meeting of the Intermediate League, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship — Laymen's Loyalty meeting — address by D. Stewart Patterson of Washington, D. C., president of the Laymen's Association of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist church.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Midweek devotional service.

Circle No. 6 will meet in the club room Tuesday, October 7, at 7:30 p. m.

Circle No. 13 — Mrs. Vernon N. Ridgely, chairman will meet at the home of Mrs. William Pitzer, Bedford road, Tuesday, October 7 at 7:30 p. m. Hostesses Mrs. Wm. Pitzer and Mrs. George Durst.

First Methodist

Bedford street, near North Centre street. The Rev. George E. Baughman, minister. Church school with classes for all ages 9:45 a. m. Divine worship 11 a. m. Worldwide communion will be celebrated both at the morning and evening services. The regular afternoon service 3 to 3:45 which is broadcast. Young Adult Fellowship meets at 6:30. Young Peoples League meets at 6:30. Evangelistic services 7:30.

Evangelistic services will be held each night during the week including Saturday night. Services begin at 7:30 each night.

The Kingsley Methodist Church
The Rev. Hirl A. Kester 248 Williams street. Church school 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion 11 a. m. Young people's official board, Tuesday evening Circle No. 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry 231 Williams street. Wednesday evening prayer service. Group leaders will make their collection and report at the evening service.

The Park Place Methodist

Holy Communion 11 a. m. Church school 10:45. Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. the Woman's Society of Christian Service will observe their first birthday, with a party and entertainment.

Grace Methodist
Virginia avenue at Second street, the Rev. Charles M. LeFew, minister. Church school Sunday 9:30 a. m.; World-wide Communion Sunday will be observed at the 11 o'clock service. At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock, the pastor will complete the series on the Ten Commandments, with a sermon on the ninth and tenth commandments. The Youth Fellowship meets in the Ladies' Bible classroom at 6:30 p. m.; Junior League 6:30 p. m.

Mid-week Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior room. Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock the "Blue Bonnet Girls" of Fairmont, W. Va., WMMN, will give a program of music in the community hall, sponsored by the Men's Brotherhood. The annual Home Coming Sunday at Grace will be celebrated October 12.

Trinity Methodist

120 Grand avenue, S. R. Neel, minister. Sunday 9:30 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, observance of World-wide communion, 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship service, 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the minister and World-wide communion service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsals.

Central Methodist
South George street, A. M. Robinson, minister. 9:45 a. m. Church school, directed by Mr. R. O. Collins, general superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship service, conducted by the minister. World-wide Communion Sunday will be observed, with the sacrament of the Lord's supper. An opportunity will be given for contributions for overseas relief.

6:45 p. m. Methodist Young Fellowship hour, led by Miss Josephine Blume, president of the Young People's Division. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, with sermon by the minister. Sermon subject, "Are We Ashamed of Our Religion?"

Tuesday, 8 p. m. monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Midweek service for prayer and Bible study.

Flintstone Methodist Charge
Elmer L. Thompson, pastor. Chaneyville — Church school 9:30 a. m. preaching 8 p. m.

Flintstone — Church school 10 a. m. preaching 11 a. m.

Mt. Collier — Church school 10 a. m. Mt. Herman — Church school 10 a. m.

Rawlings — Charge
The Rev. J. J. Tubbs, pastor. Cresaptown — 10 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. choir rehearsal, 6:45 p. m. Young People's program; 7:45 p. m. worship. Thursday 7:30 p. m. prayer service.

Dawson, 10 a. m. church school, 7:30 p. m. Young People's service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. worship service. Monday, there will be a meeting of the Dawson official board at 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Savage Methodist
Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., Church school, W. P. Copeland, superintendent, 9:45 a. m., divine worship 11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon by the Rev. W. R. Keefe, Sr. Topic: "The Larger Vision." The memorial of the Lord's Supper to be kept. Religious services at the County Home at 2:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society and the Mary-Martha Bible class with message by Matthew Robb.

Bethany United Brethren
Corner Fourth and Race streets. The Rev. C. King Welch, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school and Rally day program; 10:45 a. m. morning worship, Communion service; 6:30 p. m. Adult, Intermediate and Junior Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

Tuesday, October 7, the Ambrose Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Slough at 7:30 p. m. to hold its regular monthly meeting.

Wednesday, October 8, Junior Choir practice at 4 p. m.; Friday, October 10, senior choir practice at 6:45 p. m.; at 8 p. m. the Boys and Girls' Club will hold the regular monthly meeting in the social room.

Sulphur Springs — 10 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. worship service.

Magnolia — 1 p. m. church school.

McKendree Methodist
Washington St., the Rev. Wm. A. Eisenberger, pastor. 10 a. m. Church School (Promotion Day), classes for all ages. 11 a. m. morning hour of worship when the World Wide Communion Service will be observed, and new members welcomed into the membership of this church.

"The Meaning of this Service," will be the pastor's subject. 5:30 p. m. Fellowship tea for the young people.

Mrs. John J. Robinson, Counsellor, in the lecture hall, to be followed at 6:30 by their meeting and election of officers.

7:30 p. m. Mrs. Kathryn Barnes, secretary of the Maryland Baptist Association Womans Missionary Union will be the guest speaker. Topic: "The Church Fulfilling Its Mission. This is Missionary night."

Davis Memorial Methodist
Grand avenue at Oldtown Road.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. A special rally day service will be held in the church, combining the Sunday school and morning worship.

"A Young Man With A Purpose."

Tuesday 11 a. m. business session of Western Maryland District.

Synodical Society for Missions. De-

votional leader, Mrs. T. Lohr Rich-

God Our Heavenly Father

Scripture — Gen. 1:26-28; Ex. 34:4-7; Ps. 103:1-13; Isa. 40:27-31; Matt. 6:24-34; 22:35-38; John 4:24; 14:20-23; Acts 17:24-30; I John 1:1-4.



ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture — Gen. 1:26-28; Ex. 34:4-7; Ps. 103:1-13; Isa. 40:27-31; Matt. 6:24-34; 22:35-38; John 4:24; 14:20-23; Acts 17:24-30; I John 1:1-4.



The Golden Text



"Our Father who art in heaven, Hallowed be Thy name."

—Matt. 6:9

Sunday with a program in the morning and in the evening a service of dedication of the new memorial windows and new Sunday school rooms. The Rev. Dr. William A. Keese will preach.

Monday — 7 p. m. Board of Education meeting; Music Committee meeting and other meetings as called.

Tuesday — 6 p. m. Family night with a basket supper in the hall dining room. Program to follow supper.

Wednesday — 7:30 p. m. Prayer and worship service. Senior choir rehearsal following.

Thursday — Junior choir at 7 p. m., 7:30 p. m. short program with object lesson sermon for the children, closing with a recreational hour.

Friday night — Various Committee meetings and practices.

Union Grove Methodist Circuit

A. Odell Osteen, pastor.

Bethel — Church school 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion worship service 11:00 a. m. Official Board and W.S.C.S. meetings at the home of Mrs. Katy Hite, Saturday, October 4. Mrs. Nellie Smith and Mrs. Freda Sisk will be hostesses.

Elliott — Memorial — Church school 9:45 a. m. worship service 7:30 p. m. Epworth League Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion.

The Park Place Methodist

Holy Communion 11 a. m. Church school 10:45. Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. the Woman's Society of Christian Service will observe their first birthday, with a party and entertainment.

Grace Methodist

Pleasant Grove — Church school 10 a. m. Epworth League and Choir Practice Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Union — Worship service 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion. Epworth League Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Zion — Church school 10 a. m.

Laconing Methodist

Lewis F. Ransom, minister. 10 a. m. Church school, promotion day 11 a. m. Morning worship, sermon subject "The Church Is Not Dying."

6:45 p. m. Epworth League, leader Miss Ella Reiter, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship — World Communion observance. The celebration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Monday 7 p. m. Executive Officers Meeting of the W.S.C.S. Monday 7:30 p. m. Regular meeting of the Lord's Supper will be served. New members will be taken into the church.

The regular Sunday school classes will meet, after which a program will be given by the primary department. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. at which time the pastor will bring the fifth in the present series of Prophetic messages, subject, "The Great Depression That Is Ahead Of Us: The Time Of Jacobs' Trouble."

Teacher training and monthly workers council Wednesday 6:45 p. m. Business session of the church Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Thursday 6:30 p. m. The Swan school Memorial Bible class and the Woman's missionary society will meet in the home of Mrs. C. E. Lapp, 107 Grand avenue, Thursday 7:30.

Baptist

First Baptist Church
212 Bedford street, the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school, William A. Miller, General superintendent, 10:50 a. m. worship and sermon; "That the World may Know and Believe." The Lord's Supper will be observed. The World Day for its observance, 6:30 p. m. Baptist training unions for all ages and the story hour, 7:30 p. m. "The dramatic story of John Mark, the Gospel writer," will be the theme of the Evening Gospel service.

Monday evening the trustees will meet at the church, at 7:30 o'clock. Monday 7:30 p. m. the deacons will meet with Mrs. Macy Herpich, 716 Bedford street, Tuesday 9:15 a. m. radio broadcast over WTBO Tuesday 7:30 p. m. the deacons and the Women's Mission Society meet at the church. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. the monthly, and the annual business meetings of the church will be held. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir practice.

Rawlings, 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. Young People's hour. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Sunday night at 7:30 p. m.

Oak Dale — Sunday school a. m. Epworth League Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Baptist

The Rev. L. F. Johnson, pastor. 11 a. m. sermon by pastor 12:15 p. m. Sunday school, 7 p. m., sermon and choir practice.

Primitive Baptist

Fourth and Seymour streets. Elder Skinner of Indiana will preach at 2:30 p. m., Sunday.

Brethren

First Brethren
417 North Mechanic street, the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., Church school, W. P. Copeland, superintendent, 9:45 a. m., divine worship 11 a. m. Morning worship, sermon by the Rev. W. R. Keefe, Sr. Topic: "The Larger Vision."

The memorial of the Lord's Supper to be kept. Religious services at the County Home at 2:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society and the Mary-Martha Bible class with message by Matthew Robb.

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Grace Baptist

Corner Fourth and Race streets. The Rev. C. King Welch, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school and Rally day program; 10:45 a. m. morning worship, Communion service; 6:30 p. m. Adult, Intermediate and Junior Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Miss Ida Schumaker will be the principal speaker.

Bethany United Brethren

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Presbyterian</

Molasses Cookies That Are Popular

Here is an economical way to keep the family cookie jar filled. What is more, these delicious molasses cookies will be popular with the whole family.

Ingredients: Two-and-a-half to three cups flour; one-half cup each of butter, molasses, and sugar; one egg; one teaspoon vanilla; and one-half teaspoon each of salt and soda.

Directions: Cream butter and sugar together, then add molasses, egg and flavoring, beating well. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add them to the creamed mixture. Make dough into a roll, wrap in wax paper and chill in refrigerator until firm. Cut in one-fourth inch thick slices and bake on cookie sheet in moderate oven for 10 minutes.

Molasses will not stick to the measuring cup if that container is first greased with butter or lard.



FLASH GORDON — In The New World War



Dry salt sprinkled immediately on new fruit stains will prevent them from being permanent.

Cooking potatoes in their skins saves nutritive value.

From the Pillsbury bag — Date Fluffs You'll bake them by the dozen!



Make them this easy Pillsbury way:

Tender, Fluffy Biscuit Base: 1. Sift and measure 2 c. Enriched Pillsbury's Best. (Enriched Pillsbury's Best is a different flavor of baking quality from the Pillsbury's Best that's earned the preference of millions of American housewives. The two added vitamins and iron simply supply vital elements your family needs every day.) Add 3 tbs. baking powder for 2 cups (double acting), 1/2 cup salt and 2 Tbsps. sugar; stir twice. 2. Cut in 1/4 c. shortening until quite fine. 3. Add about 34 c. milk; stir only until flour is dampened. 4. Knead lightly for a few seconds. Feel how soft and tender your dough is—how easy to handle. Sure indications of the delicate, golden-brown Date Fluffs you're going to take out of your oven! We know—because we see these same fine results every day from our own ovens. We test Pillsbury's Best every hour during milling—to protect your baking! 5. Roll out into 16x12-inch rectangle. Cut into eight 2-inch strips. Brush each with melted butter and roll in 2 sets of 4 layers each with this filling between strips.

Succulent Date Filling—1. Combine 1 c. sliced dates, 1/4 c. water, 1 tbs. grated orange rind, and 1/4 tbs. cinnamon. Cook until thick enough to spread. 2. Remove from heat; add 1/2 c. chopped nut meats. Chill thoroughly; spread on biscuit base. 3. Slice each set of layers into 6 pieces. 4. Place in greased muffin pans, cut side up. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) about 20 min. Recipe makes a dozen Date Fluffs; bring them warm to the table! One bite—your family's delighted with the light, tender fluffiness of biscuit made with Pillsbury's Best. Two bites—they're raving about the combination of melt-in-the-mouth biscuit and chewy date-nut filling!



BAKE-PROVED
to protect your baking

SAVE THRIFT STARS FOR
STERLING SILVER—OTHER
VALUABLE PREMIUMS!



And, for unvarying baking success, always use the flour that's
BAKE-PROVED—to protect your baking...

Two B-VITAMINS and Iron in Enriched Pillsbury's Best

DICK TRACY—As the Elements Gather



Registered U. S. Patent Office

Good for Doughnuts

The well-cooker of your electric stove is fine for frying doughnuts. If it melt enough lard to make at least three inches. Heat it on full until fat reaches the desired temperature, then turn to the lowest heat that will maintain that temperature. Drop doughnuts in and cook until brown.

To Re-Crisp Cereals

Packaged ready-to-serve cereals are usually improved in flavor and crispness if heated before serving. This is especially important after the box of cereal has been half used. Stereely sprinkle a thin layer of cereal in a shallow pan and heat a couple of minutes in moderate oven or under broiler.

AMERICAN

Prices Effective Until
Closing Sat., Oct. 4, 1941.

PLENTY OF VALUES In Your Neighborhood ASCO Store Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest!

BIG 25¢ FOOD BUYS!

ASCO Pork & Beans	4	16 oz. cans
Heinz Soups	2	16 oz. cans
Green Beans	3	No. 2 cans
Calif. Seedless Raisins	3	3 lbs.
Glenwood Apple Butter	2	28 oz. jars
Diamond Brand Walnuts	1	lb.

Your Choice **25¢ Stock Up Now!**

Fresh From Our Ovens to You!

Bread	2	large loaves
Golden Krust Bread	2	sliced loaves

EXTRA SPECIAL! Tomato JUICE

2	Huge 46 oz. cans
29¢	

Blue Ribbon Malt Syrup

3 lb. can	49¢
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Macaroni or Spaghetti

2 lbs.	15¢
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ASCO Newly-Milled—Prepared Pancake or Buckwheat Mother's Joy Pancake Syrup

Heinz Fancy Quality Ketchup Choice Dill or Sour Pickles Prim Brand Pastry Flour

Coco-Wheats Vimco Spaghetti Dinners MGA Button Mushrooms

ASCO Shoe String Beets Calif. Large Lima Beans Fig Bars or Ginger Snaps

OCTAGON SOAP The Famous All-Purpose Laundry Bar

Octagon Toilet Soap Octagon Soap Powder Octagon Cleanser Octagon Granulated Soap Octagon Soap Flakes

Fancy Quality Snowy Cauliflower

TOKAY GRAPES

Yellow Sweet Potatoes Tender, Fresh Leaf Lettuce Fresh Slicing Tomatoes

Bananas Golden Ripe 4 lbs. 23c Apples Several 8 lbs. 25c Carrots Washed 3 lbs. 10c Onions Large Sweet Spanish 5c

"U. S. Good" Beef

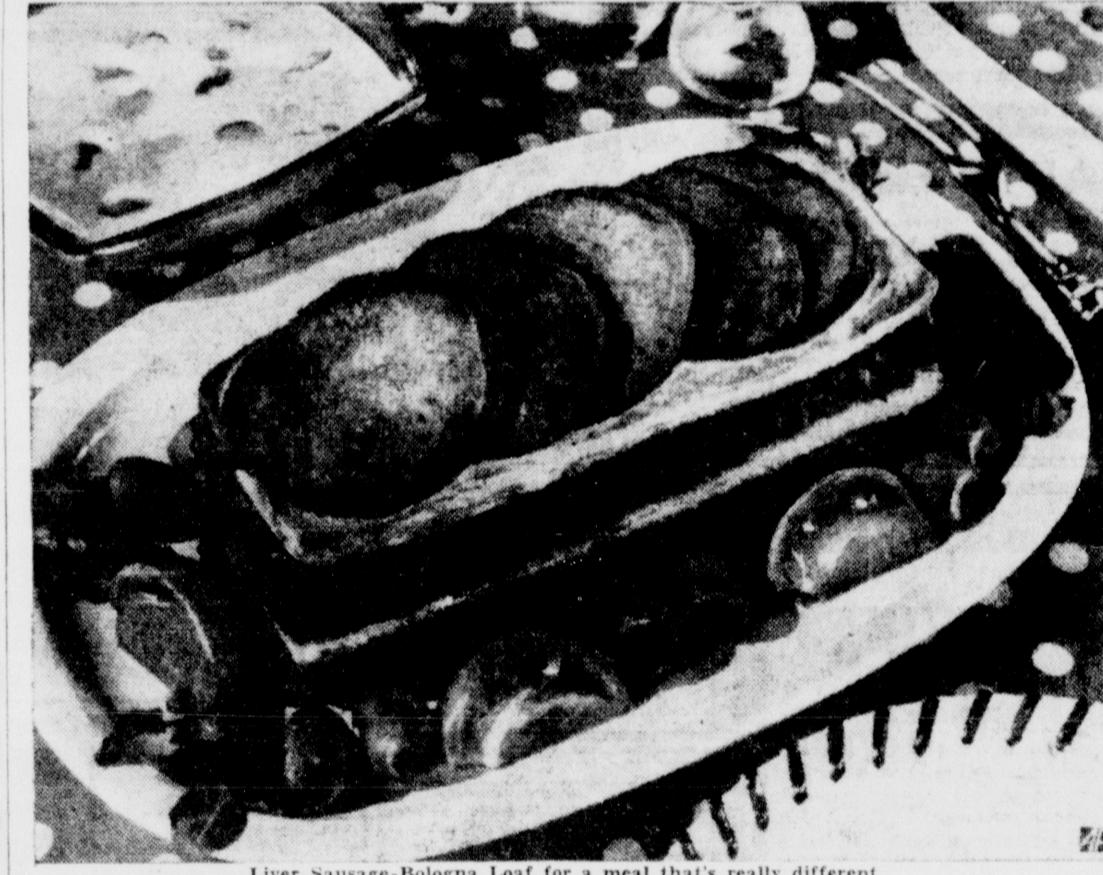
STEAKS

Standing Rib Roast Chuck Roast

Shankless Calliess Hams 33c Heavy Bacon Any size, lb. 26c Whole or Shank Hams Swift's Quick-Serve Whole or Shank Hams 36c Beef Liver Tender Sliced 27c Skinless Wieners 27c

Fresh Oysters

A Meat Loaf Always Is a Sure Hit



Liver Sausage-Bologna Loaf for a meal that's really different.

Liver Sausage-Bologna Loaf

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Feature Service Writer

Trends in meat loaves vary as much as fashions in clothes, and here is a good assortment all ready for your autumn selection.

Meat Ring Frankfurts: Mix a pound of chopped beef chuck, one-half pound pork shoulder, three tablespoons horseradish, two tablespoons catsup, one tablespoon each of minced onions and parsley, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one egg or two yolks, one-half cup toast crumbs, one-fourth cup milk and one tablespoon melted fat. Pour into greased ring mold. Bake an hour in moderate oven (about 350° F.). Surround with creamed green beans, tomato sauce, savory egg sauce or hashed brown potatoes.

Liver Loaf: Cover two pounds beef liver with water and simmer seven minutes. Drain, chop liver and add one cup soft bread cubes, two tablespoons each of chopped onions, celery and parsley, one-fourth teaspoon each of salt and pepper, four tablespoons catsup, one-half cup milk and two beaten eggs. Pour into greased loaf pan with six bacon strips on the bottom. Bake one and one-fourth hours in a moderate oven. Cover with creamed peas.

When there is leftover cooked meat on hand, make Andover Cakes. Mix three cups chopped cooked meat with a cup soft bread, one cup milk and two tablespoons butter. Heat until blended, add two beaten eggs, one-third teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one teaspoon minced parsley, one teaspoon minced onion, two tablespoons chopped pimientos or green peppers and one-eighth teaspoon mustard.

Meat Ring Frankfurts: Mix a pound of chopped beef chuck, one-half pound pork shoulder, three tablespoons horseradish, two tablespoons catsup, one tablespoon each of minced onions and parsley, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one egg or two yolks, one-half cup toast crumbs, one-fourth cup milk and one tablespoon melted fat. Pour into greased ring mold. Bake an hour in moderate oven (about 350° F.). Surround with creamed green beans, tomato sauce, savory egg sauce or hashed brown potatoes.

Liver Loaf: Cover two pounds beef liver with water and simmer seven minutes. Drain, chop liver and add one cup soft bread cubes, two tablespoons each of chopped onions, celery and parsley, one-fourth teaspoon each of salt and pepper, four tablespoons catsup, one-half cup milk and two beaten eggs. Pour into greased loaf pan with six bacon strips on the bottom. Bake one and one-fourth hours in a moderate oven. Cover with creamed peas.

Meat Loaf: Mix a pound chopped meat, one-half pound pork shoulder, three tablespoons horseradish, two tablespoons catsup, one tablespoon each of minced onions and parsley, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one egg or two yolks, one-half cup toast crumbs, one-fourth cup milk and one tablespoon melted fat. Pour into greased loaf pan with six bacon strips on the bottom. Bake one and one-fourth hours in a moderate oven. Cover with creamed peas.

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Pet Clubs, Liked By Children, Are Aid to Education

Youngsters Gain Facts, Receive Good Practice at Reading

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

While visiting in hundreds of classrooms throughout the United States, I have seen all sorts of animals in the classroom, from snakes to lambs. Recently in a fifth grade class I witnessed a pet club in action. They were conducting a "quiz" about pets based on newspaper clippings which the club had collected.

Some of the questions asked of the club were: What famous bloodhound retired recently? Where can you see a bird cage worth \$250? What is Mickey? What was Laddie? Bull dogs first originated in France, England, Spain?

I asked the children to write and send me an account of their club. Here is what they wrote, in part:

"In the pet club we try to learn more about the care of animals, what they like, how to make them friendly as well as to find out unusual things about them. We try to teach others to be considerate and kind, by our acts, pictures, stories or plays."

Pets Studied in Class

"This year our club has studied several pets in our own school room. We've had rabbits, kittens, dogs, gold fish and even a young goat. Owners have explained how these animals should be handled and fed. Children in the lower grades seem to enjoy hearing these accounts as much as our own members do."

"This term we have collected newspaper and magazine articles about pets. Stories about animals have been most interesting to us. Pupils in other activities have saved many clippings for us."

"A committee studies the clippings, the best ones being read and studied in class. Some are posted on our bulletin board. Those we find most interesting and unusual are placed in a scrap book. Some of our clippings were used by other children in an auditorium program."

"Toward the end of the term we worked out a short program, so we

could pass on some of our interesting stories."

In addition to the facts gained by these children and their learning to be kind to animals, they were given good practice at reading from interesting sources. Any child who wished to develop an individual hobby at home or one with several other children might be able to use the best plans of this club, especially that of keeping a scrap book with clippings from newspapers and magazines about pets.

Solving Parent Problems

Q How might a college student

who is a poor reader improve his

reading skill during the summer vacation?

A By reading at least two hours every day from some of his high school text books or from books usually read for pleasure by the sixth or seventh grade pupil. He also should do some reading aloud. Even if this student has not considered himself a poor reader but failed or barely passed at college, despite hard study there, he also should practice at daily reading from such books.

Q What do you think of the plan in which a teacher on leaving her class instructs a child of this class

to report to her on her return any child who misbehaved in her absence?

A I consider it atrocious. If the child is faithful to his trust he may win the enmity of all his classmates; if not, he loses in dependability. In either event he is the larger loser.

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Two Story Community House Nears Completion at Coney

Octogenarian Dies at Home of Daughter

Justus Youngerman Was Former Frostburg Police Official

FROSTBURG, Oct. 3.—Justus Youngerman, 80, a native of this city, died Friday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Hartig, Pine street, after being ill a year. He is survived by the following children: Milton Braddock, George, Detroit; Mrs. C. E. Cramer, McKeesport, Pa.; Walter Youngerman, Mrs. John Hartig and Mrs. Rosella Youngerman, this city; also two sisters, Mrs. Annie Baum, Garrett county, and Mrs. Sophia Layman, this city. His wife died two years ago and a sister, Mrs. Kate Pressman, died two weeks ago.

Mr. Youngerman, a former police official of Frostburg, was a life long member of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, and Freeborn Council, No. 123 Jr. O. U. A. M. The body was taken to his home at West Main street.

Submits Review

Inspired by a recent joint meeting of representatives of the American Legion, the Frostburg Rotary Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of planning means of having Route 40 between Frostburg and Cumberland modernized, President E. Benjamin Myers of the Frostburg Jaycees submitted a review of activities of the Frostburg Jaycees in matters pertaining to traffic in this section at the monthly meeting.

Elected Lord Admiral

Ralph Roth, Cumberland, and a member of the student body of Frostburg State Teachers college was elected Lord Admiral of the Alpha Sigma fraternity of the college. The office is comparable to president.

Roth, a graduate of Fort Hill high school, Cumberland, has served as admiral of the fraternity twice before having first been elected in January 1940.

Other officers elected were: rear admiral, Joseph Shockley, Cumberland; exchequer, Marvin Bell, Cumberland; watch, Harry Kellar, Frostburg; chancellor, Conway Matthews, Hagerstown.

School Plans Meeting

The Hill Street school Parent-Teacher association will hold its first meeting of the current school year Monday, October 6, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Teachers will be in their class rooms at 6:30 o'clock to meet parents. Mrs. Zack Arnold will be the presiding officer. All parents, and particularly parents of kindergarten pupils are urged to attend.

Hostess to Draftees

Mrs. George Smith was hostess Thursday evening at a spaghetti dinner given in honor of Myles Hale and John Fatkin, two Vale Summit boys who will leave October 6, having been inducted into the military service of the United States Army.

Those attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leake, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Leake, Mr. and Mrs. Steele Leake, Patrick Cain, Harry Llewellyn, Kenneth Higgins, Frances Hughes, Alasius Fair, Leon Langan, Michael Davis, Helen Cain, Anna Mae Leake, Anna Mae Sleeter, Agnes Leake, Olga Bechle, Jane Leake and Elizabeth Bechle.

Sponsor Rush Week

The Phi Omicron Delta Sorority of State Teachers college, began its annual Rush week activities Friday evening, with an informal dance in the school gymnasium in honor of the most recent pledges, Miss Anna Davis, Frostburg; Miss Beulah Walters, Highfield, and Miss Thelma Nathan, Sabillasville.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the dance and other activities of Rush week consists of Misses Mary Filler, Betty Roemer, Velma Richmond, Martha May, Adlyn McLane and Dorothy Landwood.

Other events scheduled for Rush week are a corn roast Saturday evening at the home of Miss Emily Wilson, a Sunday afternoon at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Watson, may ride Monday evening at Happy Hills farm, Garrett country, a bowling match Tuesday evening, and the final event will be a luncheon, followed by a formal banquet, Wednesday evening, October 8, at the Ali Ghan Shrine country club.

Vale Summit P-TA Meets

At the first meeting of the current school year of the Vale Summit Parent-Teacher association, Monday evening, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. James Higgins, president; James H. Scott, vice-president; Mrs. Chester Yates, secretary; Willis C. Scott, treasurer.

Mr. John Neat was appointed chairman of the ways and means committee.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

13 YEARS A CO-ED



Hallowe'en Party Planned at Barton

Parents of Pre-School Children Meet in Kindergarten

BARTON, Oct. 3.—Parents of the children attending the W. P. A. preschool project in Barton met yesterday to make plans for a Hallowe'en celebration in the kindergarten Friday afternoon October 31.

Mrs. Kathryn Freeland, instructor, presided at the meeting and spoke of the program at the kindergarten.

Election of officers was postponed until the next meeting, because of poor attendance.

The school is still opened for children between the ages of four and six.

Have Weekly Meeting

The O. G. club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Keyes for their weekly meeting.

Those attending were Sarah Weston and Marie Zimmerman, Westerport, Mrs. William Moses, Lonaconing; Mrs. James Clark, Louise Lamberson, and Albert Keyes, Barton.

F.F.S. Club Meets

The F. F. S. club met last night at the home of Mrs. Hilda Broadwater. Games were played and refreshments served.

Those attending were Mary Keyes, Marie Snyder, Maude Dawson, Besse Howell, Bessie McDonald, Christine Gannon, Rachael Bradley and Jane Davis.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hodershelt announced the birth of a son yesterday at Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser.

Mrs. Henry McDonald, and Miss Ethel McDonald, are visiting Mrs. McDonald's brother Mr. H. A. Miller, Elkins, W. Va.

Mrs. Helen Montgomery, who was injured several months ago in an auto accident returned to the Memorial hospital, Cumberland for treatment.

Randolph Will Crown Turkey Queen

HARRISONBURG, Va., Oct. 2. (P.A.)—Rep. Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.) accepted today an invitation to crown Miss Jacqueline McWin of Waynesboro as queen of the third annual Rockingham Turkey Festival here next Thursday and Friday, October 8 and 9.

Randolph represents that district of West Virginia adjacent to Rockingham and other Virginia counties which are now preparing to market a half-million turkeys and aim to give them a royal sendoff.

Miss McWin, who won the Miss "Virginia" title in competition recently aboard a Potomac river steamer and went on to represent the state in the annual gorgeousness goings-on at Atlantic City, will receive the crown from the West Virginia representative at a ceremony at 2 p. m. Tuesday on the broad campus of Madison college.

Mrs. Harman Roby is assisting W. F. Hiser, assessor, in his office. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rotruck, Martin, have moved into Mrs. Kathleen R. Cassidy's apartment on Grove street and Mr. Rotruck will work in the Shope pool room at the lunch counter.

Mrs. Harrison Shope is spending this week at Weirton visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sager.

Miss Josephine Mousé has gone to Martinsburg to enroll as a student in the West Virginia Beauty school.

Mrs. Harman Roby is assisting W. F. Hiser, assessor, in his office.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cokely are at Elkins this week attending the Mountain State Forest Festival.

Mr. Cokely is superintendent of Petersburg Fish hatchery.

Mrs. Edna Burke and son, Martin, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Clark this week.

Miss Elizabeth Carter has returned from Memorial hospital, Cumberland where she has been a patient for two months. Her mother, Mrs. J. R. Carter, returned with her.

Fay Bear went to Annapolis to attend the football game between West Virginia University and U. S. Navy.

One state in Brazil, thought it is less than half as large, has more than twice as many cattle as Texas.

Pensions Approved

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 3 (P.A.)—Final approval of an additional 190 applications for pensions was announced today by state school Superintendent W. W. Trent, bringing to 471 teachers the total now on the state teachers retirement board's rolls.

Forty-eight of the 190 applications had been referred to the board's executive committee for further study.

Checks will go out this week for payments covering July, August and September.

The Rev. Charles W. Ambrose, will hold services in Trinity church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. At this time will install the new officers of the church and church school.

The W. S. C. S. met in Trinity church Thursday night, devotional leader, Mrs. Edna Siple. The topic was "The Power of Women in the Local Church." Taking part were Mesdames Daisy Davis, Eloise Welker, Myrtle Marker and Lola Dowden.

The members of W. S. C. S. have been divided into twelve groups representing months of the year, each group to remember boys in camps.

There are seventy-five members and sixteen were present.

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There are seventy-five members and sixteen were present.

Attends Dinner

William Marker, attended the annual dinner of the West Virginia Youth Fellowship, at Huntington last week. He was installed as a member at large of the executive committee of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, by Bishop James H. Straughn.

At the conclusion of the session there was a brief social period, during which refreshments were served.

Others attending included Mrs. V. S. Gillum, Mrs. Lillie B. Younkin, Mrs. Leonard B. Schaefer, Mrs. W. Harold Miller, Mrs. John Hanif, Mrs. Melissa Boucher, Mrs. T. O. Broadwater, Mrs. C. A. Bender, Miss Ethel Broadwater, Mrs. C. U. Edwards, Mrs. and Mrs. George A. Murphy.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Mrs. A. Emmons Warnick Gives Report of W.S.C.S. Meeting at Mt. Lake

and Mrs. Harry J. Bender and Mrs. Alvin J. Yoder.

"The Part the Women Play in the Church" was the subject of a short talk by the Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, local pastor. A report on the W. S. C. S. meeting recently held at Mt. Lake, was given by Mrs. A. Emmons Warnick.

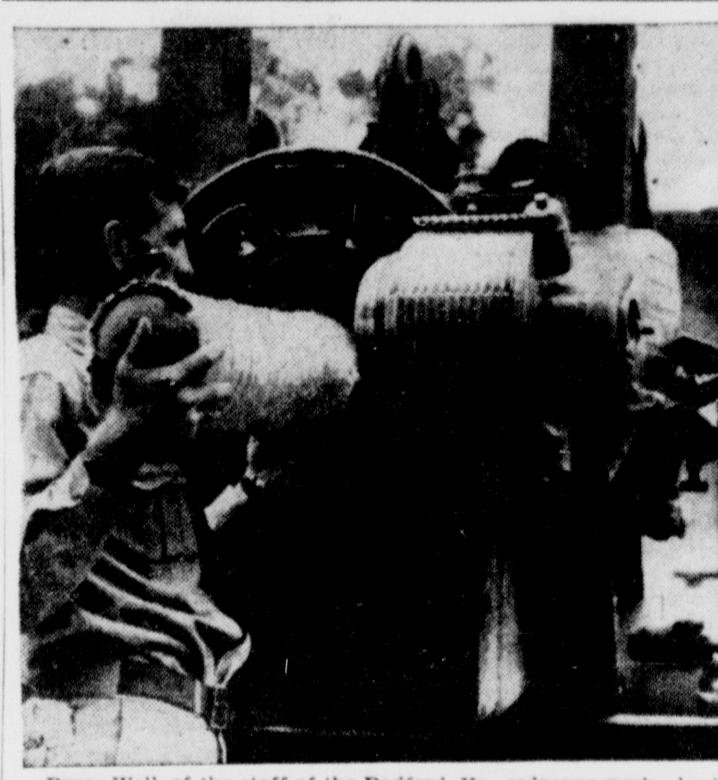
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(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

At the first meeting of the current school year of the Vale Summit Parent-Teacher association, Monday evening, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. James Higgins, president; James H. Scott, vice-president; Mrs. Chester Yates, secretary; Willis C. Scott, treasurer. Mr. John Neat was appointed chairman of the ways and means committee.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

TESTING BIG GUN'S VELOCITY



BARTON, Oct. 3.—Parents of the children attending the W. P. A. preschool project in Barton met yesterday to make plans for a Hallowe'en celebration in the kindergarten Friday afternoon October 31.

Mrs. Kathryn Freeland, instructor, presided at the meeting and spoke of the program at the kindergarten.

Election of officers was postponed until the next meeting, because of poor attendance.

The school is still opened for children between the ages of four and six.

F.F.S. Club Meets

The F. F. S. club met last night at the home of Mrs. Albert Keyes for their weekly meeting.

Those attending were Sarah Weston and Marie Zimmerman, Westerport, Mrs. William Moses, Lonaconing; Mrs. James Clark, Louise Lamberson, and Albert Keyes, Barton.

Anniversary

Fort Ashby Couple Former Resident Observe Wedding Anniversary

Dies at Akron, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Adams Are Given Surprise Party at Home

Mrs. Melissa Mary Boger Was Native of Northhampton Township

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Relief Committee Organized by Red Cross in Tucker

C. H. Graham Is Named Chairman of Newly Found Group

PARSONS, Oct. 3.—Tucker county will have for the first time a relief committee of the Red Cross. C. H. Graham of Parsons was named as chairman of the committee at a special meeting held in Thomas last evening with N. E. Livingood, special field director for the American Red Cross in charge of the meeting.

Other officers elected were C. E. Hickerson, Davis as county chairman, Mrs. J. Frank Robinson of Parsons, vice-county chairman; Mrs. P. C. Clarke, Davis secretary and Mr. C. W. Minear, Parsons treasurer.

Miss Marie Hahn of Hambleton was renamed as county chairman for the Junior Red Cross with Miss Opal Lutz of Parsons as vice-county chairman. The Rev. A. B. Mann Thomas was named as roll call chairman to replace Mrs. J. D. D. Duncan and Mrs. Emma Campbell of Davis was renamed as home secretary. William Morris Parsons was made publicity chairman. The county wide goal for membership this year is set at 1200, 700 over last year. If any disaster should occur in this county now that would affect the lives of five or more families the Red Cross would immediately come to their aid through the new committee.

To Have Homecoming

Parsons Baptist church will observe a homecoming and Rally at the church on Sunday, October 5. The morning services will include Sunday school at 10 o'clock with Robert O'Haver in charge and the 11 o'clock service will feature a sermon by the Rev. A. Brooks Withers, retired minister and a former minister of that church for fifteen years. His topic will be "The family in Heaven and Earth".

The afternoon session will include the Rev. O. Afton Linger, pastor of the First Baptist church in Elkins and the president of the West Virginia State Baptist Convention. He will speak on "Fellowship Workers with God". The Rev. John Hendrick, D.D., pastor of the church will deliver the evening sermon.

Church Auxiliary Meets

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Winchester Presbyterians held an all day session in the Thomas Presbyterian church Thursday with Mrs. Grove Duling, district chairman of Germany in charge of the business session. Mrs. Bruce Stainaker, Presbyterians president of Winchester, Va., along with two returned missionaries spoke. The missionaries were Mrs. J. F. M. Erickson from Japan and Miss Charlotte McMurtry from the Belgian Congo in Africa. Mrs. A. G. Bolton of Elkins was in charge of the devotions.

Marriage Is Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Sturms of St. George announce the marriage of their daughter, Madeline to Cecil Harsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harsh of Montrose. The single ring ceremony was performed on Saturday, September 27, 1941 with the Rev. Minor Sprague officiating at Oakland.

The attending the wedding were Woodrow Price, Dorothy Runner, Mary Louise Upton and the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Harsh.

The newlyweds left immediately following the ceremony for Baltimore where they will reside.

Talbott Rites Held

Funeral services were conducted at the St. George Methodist church in St. George Friday afternoon for Mrs. Sarah E. Talbott, 80, who died at the home of a relative Wednesday midnight of paralysis after a ten day illness.

She was born at St. George June 19, 1861, the daughter of Jacob and Susan Boylard McCarty. Her husband, a well known Tucker county farmer, died thirty years ago. She is survived by two sons, Ray of Washington, D. C., and Paul of Akron, O., and one step-daughter, Mrs. Ed Close of St. George and seven grandchildren. Mrs. Talbott's last remaining member of her family, was a life long member of the St. George Methodist church. Interment was made in the St. George cemetery.

Mrs. Gardner Dies

Mrs. Minnie Gardner, 74, died at her home in Hambleton, Thursday night at 11 o'clock. She had been ill for the past five months.

She was born in Clearfield, Pa., on May 4, 1867, the daughter of Frank and Mary Carns Meader. Her husband, the late Uriah Gardner, died twenty-six years ago. She is survived by the following sons and one daughter: Mrs. Ethel Rowles of Willibee, O. Charlie Gardner of Washington, D. C., and Clara Gardner of Homestead, Pa., and the following brothers and sisters: Jesse of Hambleton, Frank and Walter of Elkins. Mrs. J. K. Hartman of Elkins, Mrs. M. E. Russell of Akron, and Miss Nelle Meader of Washington, D. C.

Draft Board Meets

The draft board of Tucker county met in the court house last evening and classified or re-classified eighteen men. No men will be needed for October. Twenty-two men are to be called for physical examinations.

Women's

(Continued from Page 11)

By C. Edwards and Mrs. Lee, Mt. Lake.

Hunting Licenses Issued

Considerable interest in the hunting season is shown in this area as evidenced by the number of hunting licenses sold at the Grantsville office during the past month. Sixty-four hunting licenses were issued here during the month of September to residents of this section. The State Game and Inland Fish Commission established the office here some time ago for the convenience of those persons not wishing to make the trip to Oakdale to procure their license. Mrs. Daniel W. Hershberger was authorized to issue fishing and hunting licenses here with squirrel season opening October 10, it is expected there will be marked increase in the number during the coming week.

Charles Abel was home from Fort Eustis, Va.

A. J. Sherman is recovering from illness at his home.

There will be a P.T.A. executive meeting Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

\$5,000 Building

(Continued from Page 11)

Waddell, Mrs. Bessie Andrews and son; Mrs. Margaret L. Miller, Mrs. Linda Meyers and family; Misses Mamie Miller, Dorothy Brown, Nellie George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller and family.

Reception Is Held

A reception and shower was held last night in honor of the Rev. Thomas R. Dixon, in the annex of the local Presbyterian church. The affair was largely attended by members and friends. Many useful gifts were given the honored guest.

A program presented included a song by the church choir; a vocal duet by John Hardegan and Andrew Dick, followed by recitations by Mrs. Ella Braznell. Miss Jane Askey and Miss Marion Elbeck, played a piano duet, and the Rev. O. S. Edwards of the Barton Presbyterian church gave a talk. The program was concluded when John Hardegan sang a solo and Mrs. Mildred Kirkpatrick, presented several recitations.

Personals

Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson, Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Adeline Proctor, Atlanta, Ga., who have been the guests of Miss Fannie Skilling, returned home today.

The Service Department of the Celanese corporation held a dinner last night at the White Way Inn for John Grimes, Frostburg, who leaves with the next contingent of draftees.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cuskirk, Dan's mountain, announced the birth of a daughter, yesterday in the Hodgson clinic.

Good Will Fire Company, No. 1, was called last night to extinguish a fire in an outbuilding used as a hatchery in the rear of Charles Schramm's residence, State street. A large number of young chicks were destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spiker, Beechwood, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella B. Keller has returned home after a short visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Keller, at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Emily McAlpine, is seriously ill at the home of her daughter in Piedmont, W. Va.

At the Church of the Brethren, the morning worship period, at

Former Resident

Personal Items From Cresaptown

Dr. W. F. McFarland Declares Danger of Epidemic Is Past

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 3.—Miss June Hoister visited her grandmother, Mrs. W. F. Clarke, Ridgeley, W. Va., Wednesday.

Ernest Riley and son Larry visited his mother, Mrs. B. F. Riley.

James Miller and Bud Warner left Thursday morning with the draftees for Baltimore.

At the executive meeting of the W.S.C.S. which met 1:30 Wednesday afternoon, plans were made for the "World Week of Prayer."

It will open October 24 with a covered dish luncheon at 6:30 Wednesday afternoon at 1:30, Thursday night at 6:30 and Friday afternoon at 1:30.

Charles Abel was home from Fort Eustis, Va.

A. J. Sherman is recovering from illness at his home.

There will be a P.T.A. executive meeting Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

Youth Stricken With Paralysis

(Continued from Page 11)

BERNICE Bowman, of near Meyersdale, on Tuesday submitted to an operation at Wenzel hospital for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Mrs. Ellis Sturtz, Meyersdale R. D., and Ruth Dunbar, Garrett R. R., underwent operations for appendicitis.

Patients discharged from Wenzel hospital yesterday were Paul Long, surgical patient, and Mrs. Leroy Duecker.

Mrs. Thomas, Wolford, Cumberland, is a surgical patient at Hazel McGilvrey hospital.

John Heffley, Berlin, is a medical patient at Hazel McGilvrey hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold, Salisbury, announce the birth of a daughter on September 29.

Hospital Notes

(Continued from Page 11)

Physicians said that in the Stewart boy's case paralysis has set in. It is the first Mineral county case in which paralysis is definite, they stated.

Defense Course Starts

Defense training courses in science, engineering and management will be given at Potomac State school again this year, it was announced today. Emory Ireland, of the college faculty, is agent in charge of the courses sponsored jointly by the government, the local school and the college of engineering of West Virginia university.

A registration meeting will be held Thursday, October 16, at 7:30 p. m. at the college. The tuition-free classes will be held in the evening. Anyone with a high school education or with machine experience is eligible for the course.

S. W. Widmer, Luke, will assist in the instruction.

Injured in Accident

(Continued from Page 11)

Thomas Beal, a civil engineer stationed in Venezuela, South America, for the past three years, has arrived here to spend two weeks visiting his mother, Mrs. Simon Beal.

G. C. Pfeiffer who spent the past week with relatives and friends here, will leave tomorrow for his home in Brownsville.

Miss Rita Darrah, Western Union telegraph operator at Johnstown spent the past several days visiting her mother, Mrs. A. F. Darrah.

J. Ward Tressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tressler, has enrolled as a student in William Jennings Bryan university, Dayton, Tenn.

Miss Mary Long, who spent the past several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Long, returned yesterday to resume her duties in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, as student nurse.

Attorney and Mrs. Harold Stewart and daughter, Helen, Latrobe, spent several days this week as guests of Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. H. D. Martin, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe and two daughters, Mount Lebanon, Pittsburgh, spent the past several days as guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowe.

The mishap occurred when the car skidded on the slippery surface of the road.

Judge Drane Speaks

Judge Robert McV. Drane last night addressed members of the Keyser Lions club at their regular meeting on the subject of "Citizenship."

Good Will Fire Company, No. 1, was called last night to extinguish a fire in an outbuilding used as a hatchery in the rear of Charles Schramm's residence, State street. A large number of young chicks were destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spiker, Beechwood, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday.

Mrs. Sara Jane Gardner, was burned out of the face, when an explosion occurred in the gas stove at her home at Canton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green announce the birth of a son at their home near Bittner.

Amelia Schrock, Norfolk, Va., spent a few days here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schrock.

Miss Beulah Warnick returned to her home at Mt. Lake today after a short visit here with her sister, Mrs. Mary Simpson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Edwards and family.

Harold Resh, Canton, O., was here for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Resh.

Thelma Glotfelty has gone to Bridgewater, Va., where she will enroll as a student at Bridgewater college. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Glotfelty, Bittner.

Cherry Yoder, Norfolk, Va., accompanied by three friends, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Maust for a few days at their farm home near here.

Octogenarian

(Continued from Page 11)

The organization will continue to sponsor the Boy Scout troop and will furnish the children of the school with weekly readers and chart material.

A membership drive will be conducted for a month and plans will be made for a Halloween bazaar and dance.

The next meeting of the association will be held Monday evening, November 3.

Church Elects Officers

Officers elected at the congregational meeting of First English Baptist Church Wednesday evening included the following: Deacons, Upton McFarland, David Emerson, Melvin Libengood and John McFarland; trustees, M. M. Ward, Raymond Lawrence, Erwin Lewis, Lee Emerson and Ernest Filer. Miss Ruth Miller was named missionary treasurer.

Personals

Edward Haines, Stanton's apartment, this city, who underwent a major operation at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, is gradually improving.

Misses Rachel Hughes, Helen Comer and Elizabeth Workman attended a P.T.A. conference at Oakland, Monday.

Sensational Pork Buys

PORK LOIN ROAST	32c
SMALL FRESH HAMS	29c
FRESH PORK SIDE	25c
LEAN BACON	32c
FRESH PORK SAUSAGE, LOOSE	27c
LEAN SPARE RIBS	2 lbs. 35c
FRESH PORK SHOULDER	23c
 LAMB SHOULDER ROAST	25c
LEG OF LAMB	35c
LAMB BREAST for stuffing	17c
MEATY LAMB CHOPS	28c

FANCY POULTRY

Spring Chickens	35c	Roasting Chickens	32c
		2 lbs.	35c
		1 lb.	25c
		1/2 lb.	20c
		1/4 lb.	15c

TENDERED STEAKS

RIB ROAST	28c

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AHS Wallops Keyser; Fort Hill, Grads Tie

West Side Crew Registers Third Victory in Row

Campers Rout Golden Tornado 32-7-Long Runs Feature

Allegany high school's gridironers treated Coach John Shelton's Keyser high aggregation to a regular "T" party at Keyser, W. Va., yesterday to run up a 32-7 score on the Golden Tornado.

In ringing up their third consecutive victory of the campaign on the Potomac State gridiron, the Campers put on a dazzling display and before the game was over, Coach Herman Ball had used nearly three complete games.

The Blue and White attack shifted into high gear as soon as the West Siders took over the ball following the opening kickoff and nine plays later, Keyser was trailing by one touchdown. Two six-pointers came in the second chapter and after going scoreless in the third, the Alleganians flashed back to rack up two more touchdowns in the final period.

Although Allegany made but one touchdown in the opening quarter, it was by far the Campers' best period of the contest. Nearly everything worked and Keyser, which had the ball only once, ran off but two plays for as many yards and then had to kick.

Camer Goal Crossed

Although the Campobello eleven had little trouble winning, Coach Ball's outfit had its goal crossed for the first time this season when Keyser uncorked a double reverse on the first play of the final canto and Leonard Wolfe sprinted thirty-four yards for a touchdown and then booted the extra point from placement.

The Tornado had taken the ball on Allegany's forty-eight following a kick and after registering a first down on the thirty-seven late in the third period, moved the ball to the thirty-four to set the stage for the touchdown gallop.

Keyser, after being outclassed in the first period, did much better in the second and in the last half, virtually played the visiting team on even terms. Long runs or passes paved the way for nearly all of Allegany's five touchdowns.

Sparked by Don Snyder and Charley Kellough, Allegany marched fifty-three yards for its first touchdown. Snyder got away for ten yards on the first play and Kellough got loose for fifteen on the second. Short gains moved the ball to the twenty and again Kellough got into the open on a lateral from Milton Athey but was brought to earth on the one-yard line. On the next play he hit left guard for the touchdown. Snyder kicked the extra point.

Kellough Scores Again

Keyser tried two plays following the kickoff and then booted the ball to Allegany's thirty. Athey returned to the thirty-five. Again the Campobello machine went into action. Wayne Abbott and Kellough made it a first on the forty-six and after two five-yard penalties for men illegally in motion, Snyder tacked left end for sixteen yards and Abbott made it a first on the Keyser forty-one as the period ended.

Kellough made five at right tackle and Abbott picked up seventeen at the same place as the second quarter began. Short gains put the ball on the six-yard ribbon from where Kellough smashed through left guard to cross the Keyser goal for the point was wide.

The Tornado was still unable to get going after the kickoff. A pass fell incomplete and Dee Casare, back to kick, fumbled a low pass from center and lost thirteen yards before getting away a boot that went to Allegany's forty-five. Athey's boot was good.

After the kickoff, Keyser's Dorsey ambled thirty-three yards to the Allegany thirty-seven but the Campers tightened and held for down. The West Siders had to kick and on the second Keyser play, Cesare fumbled and Allegany's Van Teeter recovered on the Tornado twenty-seven to set up the final Blue and White score.

Three straight offside penalties hurt Allegany's chances but the second and third-stringers weren't to be denied and with Anderson getting away for runs of twelve and twenty-six yards, advanced to the third Allegany touchdown. Snyder's placement for the point again was wide.

Coach Ball began to insert the second-stringers and Keyser, with the help of an interference ruling on a pass, made its initial first down of the game. The aerial, thrown by Johnny Staggers, was intended for End Warren Wilson. However, Wilson, just as he was about to take the ball, was bumped by Allegany's Jack Edwards. The play was good for twenty-eight yards but Keyser's luck failed to hold. After an eleven-yard loss by Francis Dorsey, Wilson kicked out of bounds on the Allegany nine-yard line.

Keyser had a slight edge in the third period in ground gained but never threatened seriously. Late in the stanza, Athey kicked to the Keyser forty-five with Cesare returning to the Allegany forty-eight. It was from that point that the Tornado began its touchdown drive.

The West Siders' lost no time in "getting back" the touchdown they were forced to give the West Virginians. Taking the ball on the Allegany thirty-nine following the kickoff, Snyder circled left end for six yards and Athey passed to End Jack Edwards who passed to End Jack Crites for a total gain of

Press Box Notes On World Series

By SID FEDER

EBBETS FIELD, BROOKLYN, Oct. 3 (AP)—Today's series hero: Judge Landis . . . the old boy didn't worry about the rain spoiling his hat . . . it's beyond hope . . . one press box gagger watched him walk twice around the infield and suggested, "he oughta jack up the band and buy a new lid" . . . Note to families of out-of-town baseball writers: If you don't hear from your menfolks three days after the series is over, don't worry . . . they're still trying to get out of Brooklyn.

There's a cinch to be a brawl on that field any day now . . . The way both clubs ran the bases the first two games somebody is going to get his gander up eventually . . . It almost happened yesterday when Mickey Owen charged into Phil Rizzuto at second . . . Phil, who would have a hard time reaching up to a subway strap, came right after Mickey going off the field, but his pals paid him.

It's been a dull series so far, in and out of the ball park . . . But the boys came right up out of their seats today when a wild rumor went round that the Red Sox are buying Hank Greenberg.

Cleveland's writers here tell you things will be a lot better in the Tribe tepee with Cy Cappnick gone . . . When Landis called today's game, the whole Yankee club charged out of the park so fast it looked like the start of the Boston Marathon . . . Then the mob surrounded their bus so thickly it took ten minutes to get it clear and under way.

General opinion is the Dodgers had to do it this year . . . And that they will be lucky to finish third behind the Cards and Reds in '42 . . . Everybody's talking about the youngsters the Gas House Gang will show next season.

First fan in the ball park, rain and all, was the veteran bug from Cincinnati in the white suit and red umbrella, putting on his usual show . . . It was so wet even One-Eye Connolly tried to cuff his way in . . . That talk about a shortage of Brooklyn tickets is as phony as a nine-dollar bill. Broadway is flooded with the pasteboards.

The tall guy you see around the hotel lobby is C. McGillicuddy . . . Still looking ahead to next year to pull those Athletics out of the cellar.

Meadow Lark Club Plans Honor Shoot For Two Gunners

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 3—The Meadow Lark Gun club of Keyser will hold a shoot next Thursday, October 9, in honor of Mrs. John "Bunny" Sanders and Ed McDonald, two members of the club who captured high trapshooting honors this year.

Mrs. Sanders won the West Virginia ladies' championship while McDonald copped the West Virginia singles, handicap and all-around, and in the recent Grand American was a member of the Eastern team that defeated the West.

The program will include 100 singles and fifty handicap. Doubles may be added.

thirty-four yards and a first down on the Keyser twenty-one.

Edwards Hits Pay Dirt

Edwards made three at right tackle and then Abbott got away for eighteen yards and the fourth Campobello touchdown. Snyder's boot for the point was good.

After the kickoff, Keyser's Dorsey ambled thirty-three yards to the Allegany thirty-seven but the Campers tightened and held for down. The West Siders had to kick and on the second Keyser play, Cesare fumbled and Allegany's Van Teeter recovered on the Tornado twenty-seven to set up the final Blue and White score.

He was forced to photographers, remarking that these pictures were "for posterity" and stayed off questioners with the assertion:

"The decision is incubating and I will have something to say shortly."

Rain Threatens Second Washout In World Series

Higbe of Dodgers and Russo of Yanks Are Probable Pitchers

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—It still was raining here late tonight and the weatherman gave little hope that the third game of the World Series, already delayed a day by showers, could be played tomorrow.

The forecast predicted clouds and light rains for the forenoon tomorrow and showers in the afternoon.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 3 (AP)—Rain and fog wrapped a wet blanket around the World Series today, forcing a postponement of the third tussle between the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees and even threatening tomorrow's prospects.

When white-haired Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis dramatically announced, "Gentlemen, I have made my decision and the game's off," he gave baseball's annual classic its first setback in five years.

There was a chance it might get its second tomorrow with more rain.

Each postponement delays the schedule one day, but does not disturb the order of the games. The next three contests will be played at Ebbets field whenever the weather is favorable and two more, if necessary, will be at Yankee stadium.

The interruption in the program did not affect the immediate pitching plans of the two managers. Kirby Higbe, a 22-game winner with a billywhip arm, was generally expected to take the mound for the Dodgers with Lefty Marus Russo the probable starter for the Yankees.

Higbe's lack of control has made Durocher regard him as a gamble, but tomorrow's affair would be the place to gamble and would leave Higbe ready to work again later in the series if he proved successful against the Bombers. Fred Fitzsimmons would be the alternative starter for Brooklyn.

Russo was in line to start yesterday but an upset stomach caused Joe McCarthy to select Spud Chandler. Russo's stomach may be calm again by tomorrow, but if it is not, then Atley Donald, a righthander, will get the job.

Gates Never Opened

The rain started today as a hard shower about 7 a. m. (EST) and filtered into a misty drizzle that lasted most of the day and thoroughly drenched the playing field and the few hundred fans who had huddled around the bleacher gates, some of them since midnight.

The gates never were opened and after Commissioner Landis called off the game, the fans scattered to their homes for dry clothes and some rest before another vigil tonight.

Landis arrived at the Brooklyn ballpark shortly before 11 a. m. and immediately made an inspection of the soggy playing field in the company of Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers. Then he went back to the ticket office under the stands and spent half an hour telephoning the Weather Bureau, the airport and various officials while awaiting the arrival of Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees.

When Marse Joe barged up Landis made another inspection trip, but this one was much shorter because the Weather Bureau had told him there was no chance the sun would come through and little chance that it even would stop raining.

He was forced to photographers, remarking that these pictures were "for posterity" and stayed off questioners with the assertion:

"The decision is incubating and I will have something to say shortly."

Delay Favors Dodgers

Then he gathered the newspapermen together for the ceremonial declaration that the game was off.

The last previous postponement was Oct. 1, 1936, when the second game of the series between the Yankees and New York Giants was off.

The record postponement in the history of the series occurred in 1911, when the Giants and Philadelphia Athletics were kept idle for two days by rain after their third game.

Groundskeeper Malty Schwab told Landis the field would require only a few hours for draining, once the rain stopped.

The postponement was accepted with no apparent regret by the players, all of whom waited in their dressing rooms this morning while the formalities were disposed of.

The delay was expected to favor the Dodgers because it will make possible an additional day's rest for Whitlow Wyatt, their ace who won yesterday's second game and evened the series, and it might even make it possible for him to work three times if the series should go the limit.

The same reasoning might be used for Red Ruffing, the dean of

the Yankee pitching staff and winner of the opening encounter last Wednesday.

The series between the Cumberland Old Germans and Mount Savage tossers for the Pen-Mar baseball League championship will draw to a close tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at Community Park here with the playing of the third and deciding game.

The Brewers copped the opening battle but last Sunday had their twenty-three game winning streak broken by Manager Howard "Farmer" Northcraft's combination.

The series will be decided by the

winning of the last game.

Pen-Mar Loop Series Ends Here Tomorrow

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The series will be decided by the

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LaSalle Meets Calvert Hall Here Tonight

Baltimoreans
Are Given Edge
Over Explorers

Blue and Gold Seeks First
Victory and Initial
Touchdown

Mountaineers
Hope To Upset
Middies Today

West Virginia Expected To
Give Navy First Real
Test

Boni Picks Duke,
Fordham To Win
Pigskin Battles

Tulane, Stanford, Navy
and Notre Dame Also
Listed as Victors

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—Despite opposition from the World Series, the college football campaign swings into high gear for keeps tomorrow, with the day's major interest provided by the Duke-Tennessee battle at Durham, N. C., and the meeting of Fordham and Southern Methodist at New York's Polo Grounds.

Duke has two big obstacles in the way of an all-winning season, and Tennessee is the first. Fordham, already built up as likely eastern pace-setter, has a whole series of tough Saturday afternoons coming up, but few shape up as more difficult than this clash with the up-and-coming Mustangs.

With very little more evidence to go on than there was a week ago, we submit the following predictions (home teams listed first, probable attendance figures in parentheses):

DUKE-TENNESSEE (50,000)—Knoxville bookies had to give six points to get any bet from Tennessee followers. That's a strong enough tipoff.

FORDHAM-SOUTHERN METHODIST (35,000)—Though the Ram isn't up to the high Fordham par, neither is it made of papier-mache. Behind it will be the finest collection of backs ever collected at Rose Hill. The margin shouldn't be the thirty points Matty Bell was moaning about, but it still should be Fordham's.

TULANE-AUBURN (40,000)—Off that Boston College showing, no choice but Tulane.

STANFORD-U. C. L. A. STANFORD NAVY-WEST VIRGINIA (19,000)—Backing the Sailors to spike West Virginia's reputedly loaded guns.

NOTRE DAME-INDIANA (45,000)—The Hoosiers were vulnerable to Detroit passes, and Notre Dame scored heavily on passes in its opener, Notre Dame.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-OHIO STATE (55,000)—Probably too long a trip for team still absorbing a new system, Southern Cal.

ALABAMA-MISSISSIPPI STATE (20,000)—State had a very tough time with Florida, Alabama.

IOWA STATE-NEBRASKA (20,000)—The Rose Bowl losers should be winners here, Nebraska.

MICHIGAN-IOWA (40,000)—A definite edge to Michigan.

NORTHWESTERN-KANSAS CITY (45,000)—Little more than re-hearsal for Northwestern.

PENN-HARVARD (40,000)—As difficult a pick as the day presents, Harvard's squad is well-seasoned, has a fine back in Franey Lee and a fine end in Loren McKinney. Penn has lost Reagan, a blow to any team. Even with Reagan, Harvard tied em last year. So—Harvard.

CORNELL-SYRACUSE (18,000)—The form chart says Syracuse, but watch out.

PITT-PURDUE (30,000)—Improved Pitt over punchless Purdue.

YALE-VIRGINIA (25,000)—Yale to get away to a winning start under its first non-graduate coach, Spike Nelson. But it must stop Bill Dudley.

GEORGIA-SOUTH CAROLINA (28,000)—One upset should be enough for the Gamecocks. Frankie Sinkwich and his Georgia company.

EAST-BROWN over back-shy Columbians, high-greased Colgate over Penn State, Williams to shade Princeton, Villanova over Centre, New York U. over Lafayette, Army over the Citadel, close. Dartmouth over Amherst, Holy Cross over Providence, Boston University over Cincinnati.

MID-WEST—Wisconsin over Marquette, Missouri over Colorado, Kansas over Washington U.

SOUTH—North Carolina over Davidson, Clemson over N. C. State, Georgetown over Virginia Tech, Kentucky over W. and L., Wake Forest over Furman.

Kitzmiller High
Takes Twin Bill

KITZMILLER, Oct. 3—Kitzmiller high's soccer and fieldball teams swept doubleheader with Kempton high outifts here yesterday, the local booters winning 8-0 and the Kitzmiller girls scoring a 12-4 triumph.

D Paugh of Kitzmiller registered two field goals in the first quarter while Barcasse tallied one in the third and another in the fourth. In the fieldball tussle, Pratt sparked the local lassies with three goals while Evans had two and U. Burrell one. Corbin and Kronk made Kempton's markers. The lineups:

Soccer

Pos.	KEMPTON	KITZMILLER
G.	S. Reipke	Kennedy
RF.	B. Burrell	B. Paugh
FB.	D. Burrell	Sharpless
LH.	F. Burrell	Gustine
OR.	G. Burrell	A. Paugh
WR.	D. Burrell	D. Paugh
CF.	D. Burrell	Keller
DP.	D. Burrell	Lancaster
LP.	D. Burrell	Pratt
W.	D. Burrell	Pratt
Substitutes:	Kitzmiller—Michael, Burton, Burrell, Keller, W. Nagle, B. Knott, G. Hershner.	Burke, W. Nagle, B. Knott, G. Hershner.
Field goals:	Barcasse 2, D. Paugh 2.	Evans 2, D. Paugh 3.

Fieldball

Pos.	KEMPTON	KITZMILLER
G.	S. Reipke	B. Paugh
RF.	B. Burrell	Pratt
FB.	D. Burrell	Pratt
LH.	F. Burrell	Pratt
OR.	G. Burrell	Pratt
WR.	D. Burrell	Pratt
CF.	D. Burrell	Pratt
DP.	D. Burrell	Pratt
LP.	D. Burrell	Pratt
W.	D. Burrell	Pratt
Substitutes:	Kitzmiller—Michael, Burke, W. Nagle, B. Knott, G. Hershner.	Burke, W. Nagle, B. Knott, G. Hershner.
Field goals:	Barcasse 2, D. Paugh 3.	Evans 2, D. Paugh 3.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



By R. J. SCOTT

Albert Schiller—New York City Paints Pictures with Type and Rules, Corners, and Various Ornaments

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Use Classified Ads To Obtain Cash To Meet the New Taxes

Buy Real Estate—It's Safer

Funeral Notice

HAL—Mrs. Harriett E. (Hartman), aged 77, of 101 St. Mark's Franklin Street, Md., died at Allegany Hospital, Thursday, October 2nd. The body will remain at Stein's Chapel, where services will be held at 1:30 P. M. Rev. H. A. Kester will officiate. Interment in Zion Memorial Burial Park, Bedford Road. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 10-3-11-TN

LAING—Henry, aged 86, 403 Pennsylvania Avenue, died Thursday, October 1st. Funeral services will be held at Wolford's Funeral Home. Funeral Mass Saturday 9 A. M. at St. Paul's Catholic Church. Interment in St. Peter & Paul Cemetery. Arrangements by Wolford Funeral Service. 10-3-11-TN

ASH—Mrs. Lucy Belle Wilson (McBride), aged 57, died at her home, 815 Braddock Road, Thursday, October 2nd. The body will remain at Hafer Funeral Home. Funeral Mass Saturday 9 A. M. at St. Paul's Catholic Church. Interment in St. Peter & Paul Cemetery. Arrangements by Wolford Funeral Service. 10-3-11-TN

CHAPMAN—Catherine Elizabeth (Trapp) aged 62, widow of John C. Chapman, 411 Independence St. died at Allegany Hospital, Friday, October 3rd. Friends will be received at the home of the family, 218 Davidson St. where friends and relatives will be held Sunday, 2:30 P. M. Rev. William A. Eisenberger will officiate. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery, Frostburg. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 10-3-11-TN

CHAPMAN—John H., aged 27, husband of Eleanor (Riehl) Rhind, 811 Elmwood St. and son of Mrs. L. C. (Harrison) Chapman, 101 St. Mark's Franklin Street, Allegany Hospital. The body will remain at the home of his mother, 218 Davidson St. where friends and relatives will be held Sunday, 2:30 P. M. Rev. H. Hall Sharp will officiate. Interment in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 10-4-11-NT

THURS—Leonard H., aged 39, died at his home, 824 N. Mechanic St. Friday, October 3rd. Husband of Martha (Layman) Thurs. Friends will be received at the home of his parents, 218 Davidson St. where funeral services will be held Monday, 2:30 P. M. Rev. H. Hall Sharp will officiate. Interment in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by William H. Funeral Service. 10-4-11-NT

KERR—Eldred, aged 31, husband of Lavern (Rankin) Kerr, died Wednesday, October 1st, in Baltimore, Md. The body is at the home of his parents, 218 Davidson St. where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Sunday, 2:30 P. M. Rev. W. E. Williams, pastor of Zion Welsh Baptist Church, will officiate. Interment in Allegany Cemetery. Arrangements by Durst Funeral Service. 10-4-11-NT

YOUNGERMAN—Justus, aged 80, died Friday, October 3rd. The body is at the home of his son, 142 W. Main St. Frostburg, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Sunday, 2:30 P. M. Rev. John S. Sartorius, pastor of Salem United Church, will officiate. Interment in Allegany Cemetery. Arrangements by Durst Funeral Service. 10-4-11-NT

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear son, Michael Lyons, who departed this life 10 years ago, October 3, 1931.

When I am walking all alone, in my heart there comes a longing, If you only could come home.

Gift and gift my thoughts do wonder, To your grave so far away.

Where I laid you dearest Michael, Ten years ago today.

MOTHER, MRS. JANET LYONS

10-4-11-NT

2—Automotive

1939 INDIAN motorcycle. Van Voorhis, Hyndman. 9-9-31-T

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Dodge and Plymouth Cars

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Fort Cumberland Motors

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Steinla Motor

Gillette Building, Wrecked by Blast, To Be Torn Down

Decision is Reached after Conference between Officials and Engineers

The three-story brick Gillette building south of the two buildings on North Centre street wrecked by an explosion Thursday afternoon, will be torn down as soon as possible. This action was decided upon yesterday afternoon at a conference in Mayor Harry Irvine's office.

After an inspection of the buckled walls and floors of the structure by Joseph A. Clarke, building engineer for the city of Baltimore; John M. Russell, deputy building engineer for Baltimore; and John M. Ford, chief building inspector of Baltimore; Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer; and Martin M. Corrigan, street superintendent; it was generally agreed the danger of the structure collapsing was imminent.

Jackson Offers Assistance

The Baltimore engineers were sent here by Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore; Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer offering any assistance possible. Clarke only recently completed a survey of 15,000 Baltimore buildings, exclusive of residences, as to their worthiness against blitzkrieg and bombing. He found only 1,100 that he could recommend.

G. Marshall Gillette, of Dubois, Pa., owner of the Gillette building, attended the conference and expressed willingness to comply with the city's request even though it would be mandatory to raze the structure after condemnation had been passed.

Gillette said he had no plans at present for rebuilding upon the site after the building has been torn down. Lichtenstein's Medical Arts Pharmacy, Clovis fruit market and a vacant store room are on the first floor while the two floors above are used partly as storage space and the rest has been vacant for several years.

Cause Still Unknown

Cause of the explosion had not definitely been determined last night. Five Pittsburgh, Pa., representatives of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company were on the scene yesterday checking over gas lines and meters.

A. J. McClellan, distribution supervisor for the Pittsburgh district, who has been here for the past few months, said yesterday an inspection revealed no leaks in gas lines and meters.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Woodrow Willison Files Suit Here For Overtime Pay

Charges Automobile Banking Corporation Owes Him \$1,183.34

Suit for overtime compensation was filed in circuit court yesterday against the Automobile Banking Corporation and Harold R. Bish, manager of its Cumberland office, by Woodrow A. Willison, former adjuster for the automobile financing firm.

The suit was filed by Lewis M. Wilson and William R. Carscadden, attorneys, under the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938.

Willison claims \$1,183.34 as actually due him as overtime pay and asks payment also of an equal amount as "liquidated damages" plus attorney's fees and court costs, as provided in the act.

Says Overtime Not Paid

After setting forth that the ABC is engaged in interstate commerce, financing cars and performing other functions in Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, the suit alleges that from May 1, 1939, to November 30, 1940, Willison was employed sixty hours a week and was not paid overtime as provided by the federal law.

The suit adds that Willison's duties as adjuster for the firm required him to work in both Maryland and West Virginia and occasionally in Pennsylvania.

Elmer B. Gower, attorney, entered his appearance for the defendant corporation.

Nine other lawsuits were filed yesterday as the deadline for closing of the October originals docked near. Eight of them were docketed by titling, with no details given.

Other Suits Docketed

These included three docketed by Harold E. Naughton, attorney as follows: Eva L. Dahl vs. the Cumberland Fair Association; George J. Dahl vs. the Cumberland Fair Association; and George L. House vs. Harry E. Flook Jr. Naughton was out of the city last night, and no details were available.

Five were filed by Elmer B. Gower, attorney, as follows:

Henry V. Dahl vs. N. E. Crites; Cornelius Dye vs. Jessie Cook; Charles M. Dicken vs. Ellis Shobe and Charles McElfish; Francis D. Smith vs. Harry Robertson; and Janet V. McFarland vs. Matz Cabe, Inc.

Gower said all the suits grew out of automobile accidents. One of an unusual nature is that of Dye vs. Cook. In which Dye is suing Cook as owner of a mule into which Dye's car plowed, killing the animal and badly damaging the automobile.

Freight Derailed, Main Line of B&O Blocked 18 Hours

Derailed of an eastbound Baltimore and Ohio freight train near Hyndman, Pa., yesterday morning still had the main line blocked early this morning, but the dispatcher's office reported it was expected to be cleared by 3 a.m.

All B&O trains were re-routed over the tracks of the Western Maryland railway, and there was no serious traffic tie-up, it was reported.

Twenty-four cars were involved in the derailment, which occurred about 9 a.m. according to reports. There were no casualties B&O men said here.

Some of the cars were loaded with cattle, and several of the beasts were injured, while others, freed from the cars, reportedly roamed away.

Cause of the derailment was not known here last night.

Sears Manager Here Promoted To Chicago Post

Mordock Will Join Company's Sales Promotion Department

John B. Mordock, of 807 MacDonnell Terrace, manager of the Sears Roebuck and Company retail store here for the past seven years, has been promoted to a post in the company's home office in Chicago, it was learned yesterday.

Mordock is scheduled to report to Chicago October 20, will be engaged in sales promotion in the mail order department preparatory to appointment as a sales manager in the department, it was said.

In the seven years he has been in Cumberland, the Sears official has become identified with many civic activities. He is former chairman of the Mercantile bureau of the chamber of commerce, president of the Cumberland Concert association, treasurer of the Junior Association of Commerce, former commodore of the Deep Creek Lake Yacht club and a member of the Kiwanis club and the Western Maryland Ski club.

Mordock became connected with the Sears firm eleven years ago in Chicago, his former home, where his parents still live, serving in the merchandise development department. From there he went to the Indianapolis store, then served as manager of stores in Paducah, Ky., and Richmond, Ind.

From Richmond he came here as assistant manager, in which capacity he served for five months before being named manager of the Pittsburgh branch. Shortly afterwards he returned to Cumberland as manager and has been here since.

Mordock married the former Miss Nancy James, and they have one child, John B. Mordock Jr.

DAIRY FARMERS MEET WITH CIO OFFICIALS TO DISCUSS PRICES

Fifty dairy farmers of the Tri-State area met last night at the Windsor hotel with representatives of the Western Maryland Industrial Union Council of the CIO and Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council for the purpose of receiving advice on organization of the farmers and milk shippers of this area.

Prime purpose of the conference, according to Katz, was bringing about better prices for the dairy farmers product from dairies. The farmers were emphatic in their assertions that the price increase should be absorbed by the dairies and not passed on to the consumer, Katz added.

Katz was sent here by the national office of the CIO upon request of farmers in this area. The CIO does not intend to organize them into a farmer's union but will cooperate and assist the farm dairymen in achieving their purpose, Katz said.

A joint committee of farmers and members of the Western Maryland Industrial Union Council to be known as the Farmer-Labor Fraternal Cooperative Committee will work together in the future, Katz declared.

Speakers Are Chosen For Radio Services

The Rev. W. Randolph Keef, Jr., chairman of the Radio committee of Cumberland Minister's Association, announced yesterday the speakers for the "Morning Meditation" programs to be presented over WTBO next week from 9:15 to 9:30 a.m. daily except Sunday.

Speakers are:

Monday—The Rev. S. R. Neal, pastor First Baptist.

Tuesday—The Rev. E. W. Saylor, pastor First Baptist.

Wednesday—The Rev. C. E. Miller, pastor Bethel Evangelical.

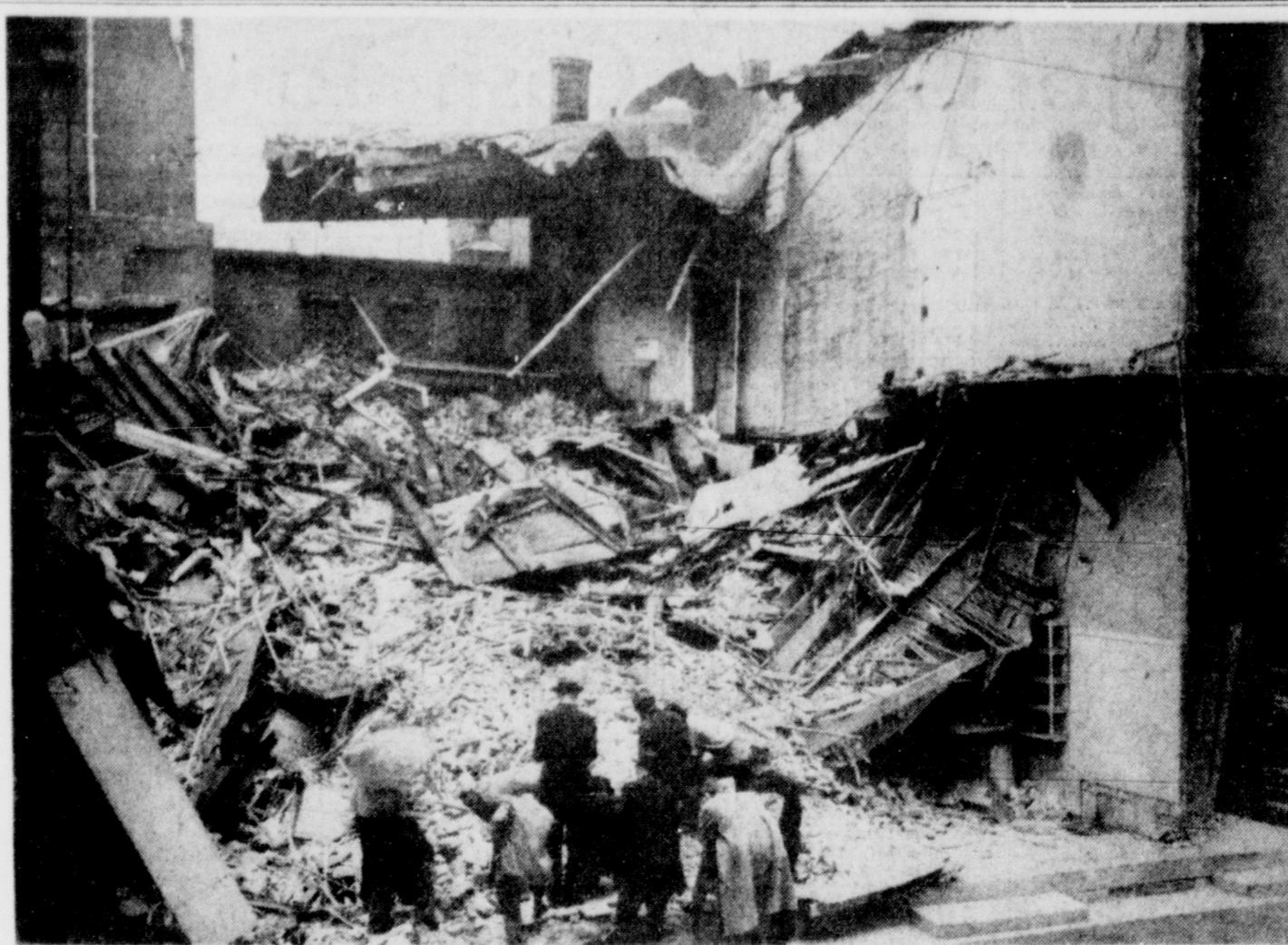
Thursday—The Rev. J. H. Parker, pastor First Nazarene.

Friday—The Rev. A. H. Robinson, pastor Central Methodist.

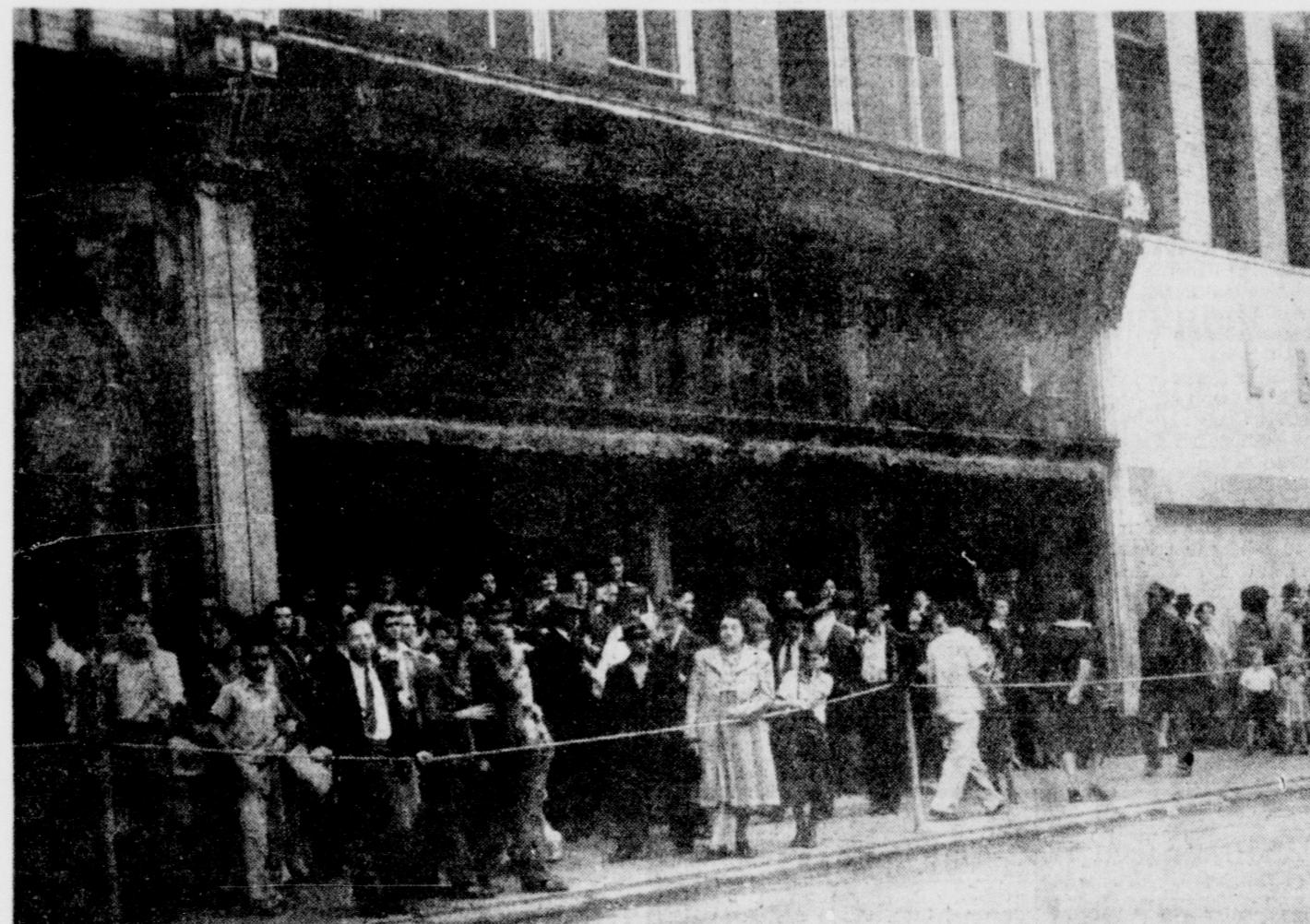
Saturday—The Rev. I. D. Bowmen, pastor First Brethren.

Gower said all the suits grew out of automobile accidents. One of an unusual nature is that of Dye vs. Cook. In which Dye is suing Cook as owner of a mule into which Dye's car plowed, killing the animal and badly damaging the automobile.

More Local News On Pages 2, 6 and 7



REMAINS OF DISASTER—This photograph taken yesterday afternoon is a grim reminder of the devastation wrought by the explosion Thursday on North Centre street in which twenty-five persons were injured. Examination of the ruins took place yesterday by representatives of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company and three building experts sent here by Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore at the request of Mayor Irvine of this city.



BLAST AREA ROPED OFF—This picture shows part of the thousands of persons who viewed the explosion-wrecked buildings on North Centre street yesterday. In the background the H. U. F. Flurshutz furniture store is shown. Display windows were blown to bits and the force of the explosion whipped through the entire store for a distance of 500 feet destroying glass windows in the rear. It was just above the awning that H. U. F. Flurshutz, 88-year-old owner of the store was sitting in his mezzanine office as the blast occurred. He was only slightly hurt.

Universal Church Is Discussed At Mission School

Mrs. O. B. Atwood and the Rev. J. W. Hamilton Are Speakers

"Together We Build," the theme of the twenty-fourth annual School of Missions, was the topic of the addresses given by Mrs. O. B. Atwood, Washington and the Rev. W. J. Hamilton, pastor of the Living Stone Church of the Brethren, yesterday at the closing session, held in the lecture hall of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street. Mrs. Margaret Upham and Mrs. A. E. Kesecker led the devotions.

Speaking on the Ecumenical Church "The Holy Church Throughout the World" Mrs. Atwood based her talk on the movements leading up to its establishment. She described them as the World's Student Federation; the International Missionary Council; the Universal Christian Council for Life and Work, faith and order movement and the World Council of Churches.

The speaker said the religious groups have held six great conferences in recent years and asserted that "we realize the 650,000,000 members of Christian churches could be more effective in producing world order if all worked together. She stressed this by conducting a forum to discuss the distinguishing doctrines of the various denominations on which they could unite to serve the ecumenical or universal church and the world council of churches.

Participating in the forum were Mrs. Wesley C. Light of the Christian church; Mrs. John I. Vandegrift, First Baptist church; Mrs. Vernon N. Ridgely, Methodist church; Mrs. Charles Buckle, First church of the Brethren; Mrs. John S. Cook, Brethren; Mrs. Albert H. Macey, Presbyterian and Mrs. George Zilch, Lutheran.

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